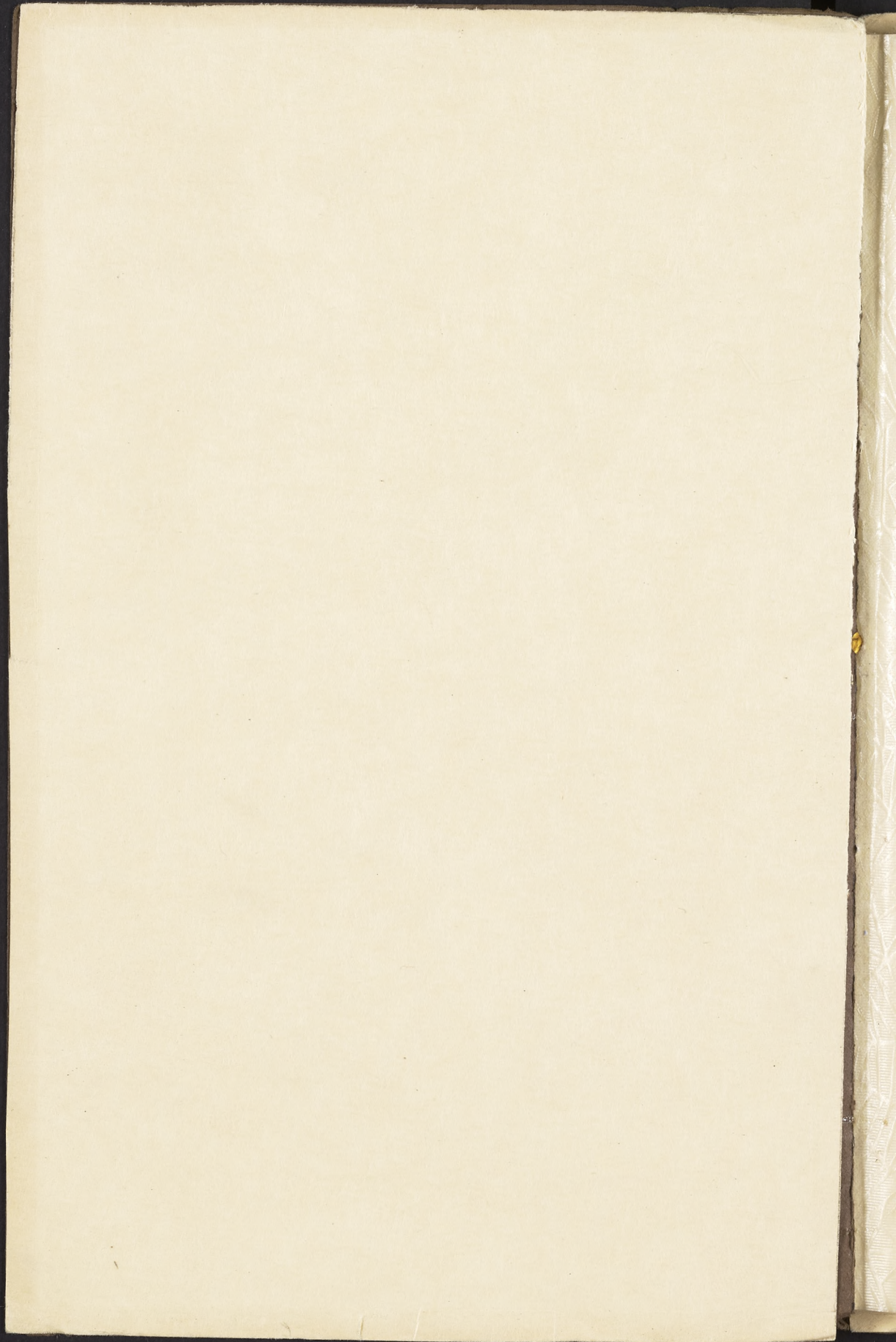




1955

LA REVISTA

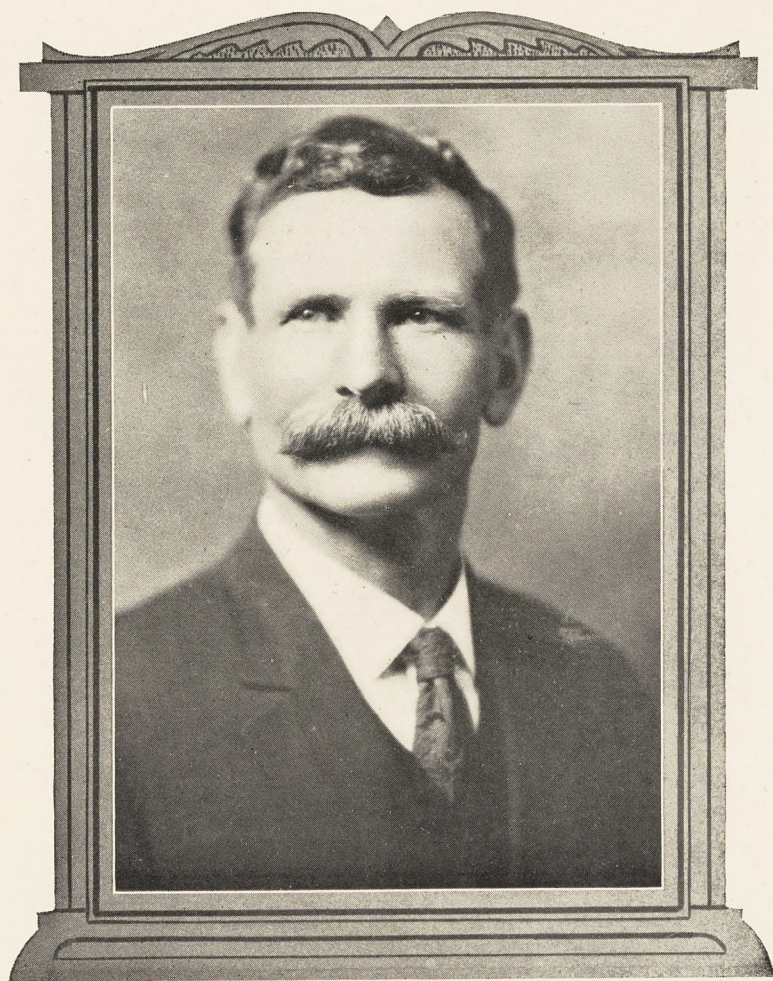


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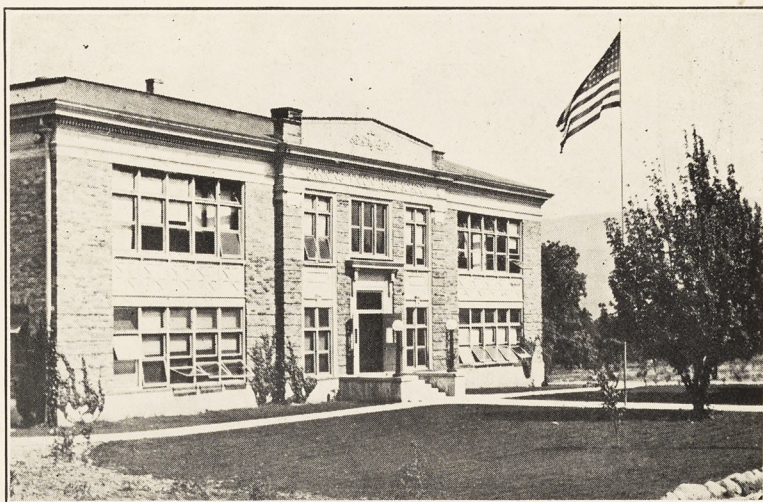
Autographs



Dedication

In grateful recognition of his invaluable assistance in compiling
and correlating the historical records herein contained, this
volume is respectfully dedicated to

A. French Gilman
Pioneer Citizen of Banning



BANNING UNION HIGH SCHOOL

School Board

DR. A. L. BRAMKAMP, President

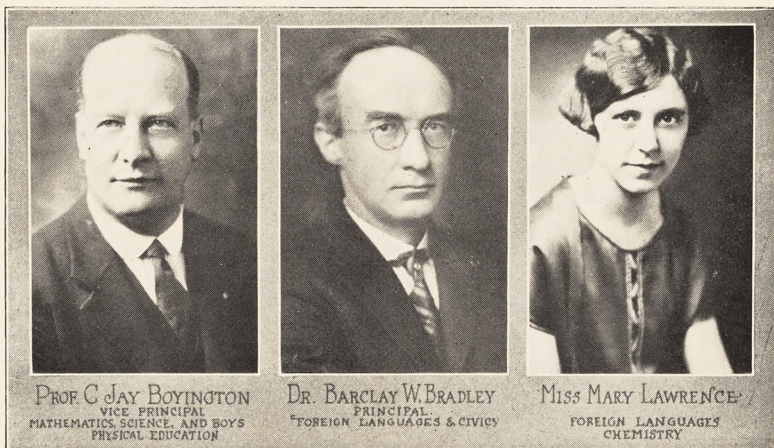
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CONTRIBUTORS

The material for the historical section of this Annual was furnished by the following persons: Omar Barker, Bernice Felts, Elizabeth Fountain, Edward White, Kenneth Pratt, Theodore Reeves, Lois Dodd, Harriet Abercrombie, Murl Morris, Arthur Jost, Adger Cothran, Pauline Goff, Avis Elder, Martha Mixsell. It was then compiled and re-written by Mildred Rymal and Dorothy Stone.

* * * *

In publishing the La Revista of 1925 we have tried to make it worth while, by giving to our patrons a glimpse into the history of Banning.

Much praise is due to the townspeople and business men for so willingly contributing material and money, and in helping to co-operate and make this edition of the La Revista a success.

SENIORS





HARRIET ABERCROMBIE

Entered 3, last of 4; operetta 3; G. R. Pres. 3; permanent membership Scholarship Society. Disposition: Argumentative. Favorite occupation: Conducting English class. Favorite expression: "Good night!" Nickname: "Bill."

OMAR BARKER

Entered 1; baseball 2, 3, 4; basketball 3, 4; S. B. play 3, 4; Pres. Scholarship last semester; S. B. treasurer 4; class treasurer 3; class play 1. Disposition: Energetic. Favorite expression: "The ding, ding!" Favorite occupation: Courting Junior girls. Nickname: "Omah!"

MILDRED RYMAL

Entered 1; operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; S. B. play 3, 4; vaudeville 4; social chairman G. R. 4; permanent membership Scholarship; forensic 3; editor-in-chief La Revista 4. Disposition: Onery. Favorite expression: "Oh the fool thing!" Favorite occupation: Bossing. Nickname: "Kid."

ROGER JOHNSON

Entered 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; captain 4; class play 1; Bus. Mgr. S. B. play 2; operetta 2, 3, 4; athletic Mgr. 4; Senior class Pres.; La Revista staff 4. Disposition: Sweet. Favorite expression: "Oh dear!" Favorite occupation: Studying Spanish. Nickname: "Swede."

DOROTHY STONE

Entered 1; operetta 1, 2, 3. Pub. speaking play 2; S. B. play 4; Secy. class 2; V. P. class 3; Secy. S. B. 4; Secy. G. R. 3, 4; Secy. Scholarship 3 semesters; La Revista staff 4; basketball 3, 4. Disposition: Lovable. Favorite expression: "Curses." Favorite occupation: Taking minutes. Nickname: "Dodo."



ALPHAMAY BLACKBURN

Entered 1; operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body play 4; vaudeville 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4. Disposition: Romantic. Favorite occupation: Reciting chemistry. Favorite expression: "You don't say?" Nickname: "Tubby."

VICTOR HOBBS

Entered 4; operetta 4; vaudeville 4. Disposition: coy. Favorite occupation: Studying civics. Favorite expression: "Well now." Nickname: "Hobs."

MILDRED MORRIS

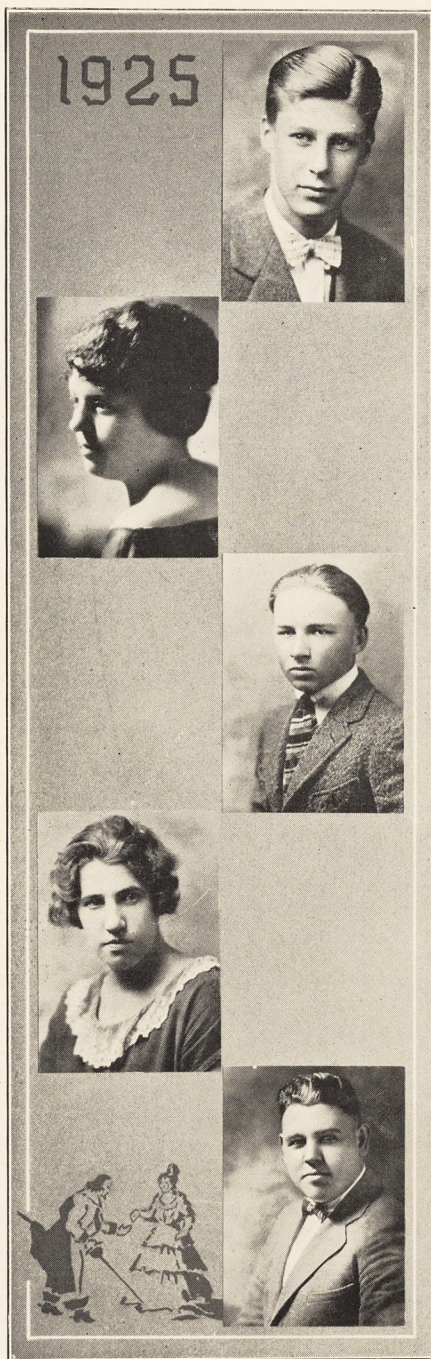
Entered 1, 4; Student Body play 2, 4; vaudeville 4; forensic 2; May festival 1; stunt night 1; operetta 2, 4; "La Revista" staff; Scholarship 4. Disposition: Fair. Favorite occupation: "Messin' around." Favorite expression—Censored.

OTIS COTHRAN

Entered 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 4; permanent membership in Scholarship Society; secretary and treasurer of class 1; Student Body play 4. Disposition: Delightful. Favorite occupation: Tormenting Frosh girls. Favorite expression: "Sweet mama." Nickname: "Ottie."

FRANCES BUNKER

Entered 1 and 3 from Palm Springs. Disposition: Vampish. Favorite occupation: Flirting. Favorite expression: "Oh, Honey!" Nickname: "Bobby."



BAILEY COOK

Entered 4; yell leader 4; treasurer of Scholarship Society last semester; president of Boys' Student Body 4; tennis manager 4; Scholarship Society membership 4. Disposition: Indifferent. Favorite occupation: Sleeping. Favorite expression: "Cat-fish." Nickname: "Pluto."

AILEEN BIGLEY

Entered 1; operetta 1 and 4; Girl Reserves; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain of baseball 4. Disposition: Happy. Favorite expression: "Good gravy." Favorite occupation: Looking for a Studebaker. Nickname: "Jean."

JACK PRITCHETT

Entered 1; baseball 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; Scholarship 1, 2, 3; senior patrol leader, Troop 1, Boy Scouts. Disposition: Stubborn. Favorite expression: "Huh?" Favorite occupation: Being agreeable.

WINIFRED WOOD

Entered 1; operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body play 4; service chairman of Girl Reserves 3; treasurer of Girl Reserves 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain basketball 3. Disposition: Cheerful. Favorite expression: "Oh thunder!" Favorite occupation: Singing. Nickname: "Winnie"

VIRGIL LEHMAN

Entered 1 and 4; operetta 4; class president 3; Senior play 2; stunt night 1. Disposition: Angelic. Favorite expression: "Most ecclesiastical." Favorite occupation: Talking. Nickname: "Happy."

1925



LEO WEILAND

Entered 1; class play 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; operetta 3, 4; vaudeville 4; stage manager 3; light manager 3; motion picture programs 2. Disposition: Loving. Favorite expression: "Oh Job!" Favorite occupation: Sulking. Nickname: "Roddy."



FRED A HODGES

Entered from Redlands 4; vaudeville 4. Disposition: Socialistic. Favorite expression: "That's superdilecuncious." Favorite occupation: Arguing politics. Nickname: "Chatterbox."



LEE McCURDY

Entered 1; class play 1; Student Body play 2, 3, 4; Senior play 2; vaudeville 4; operetta 2, 3; Student Body president 4; Scholarship Society president 3; class president 3; "La Revista" staff 4. Disposition: Breezy. Favorite expression: "Aw Heck!" Favorite occupation: Talking nonsense. Nickname: "Mucurdy."



MURL MORRIS

Entered 1; Scholarship Society 2, 3; operetta 2, 3; tennis 4. Disposition: Likeable. Favorite occupation: Agreeing. Favorite expression: "Isn't that dumb?" Nickname: "Cutie".



1925



STEVENS LAW

Entered 1; stage manager 1, 2, 3, 4; light manager 1, 2, 3, 4; operetta 3; "La Revista" staff 4. Disposition: Sheiky. Favorite occupation: Spooning at Laguna. Favorite expression: "Atta girl!" Nickname: "Steve."



ELIZABETH FOUNTAIN

Entered 1; class play 1; operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body play 2 and 4; vice president class 2 and 4; president Girls League 4; first vice president Student Body 3; "La Revista" staff 4; program chairman of Girl Reserves 4; tennis 4. Disposition: Pleasant. Favorite occupation: Teasing other people. Favorite expression: "For crying out loud." Nickname: "Betty"



EDWARD WHITE

Entered 1; treasurer class 4; business manager operetta 4; "La Revista" staff 4. Disposition: Playful. Favorite expression: "Don't know." Favorite occupation: Jerking sodas. Nickname: "Eddie."



SARAH COVINGTON

Entered 1; class play 1; operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body play 4; forensic 2; class secretary 3 and 4; Girl Reserves president 4; publicity editor of Girl Reserves 3; "La Revista" staff 4; baseball 1, 2; basketball 2, 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4. Disposition: Easy going. Favorite occupation: Riding on bus. Favorite expression: "O mercy!" Nickname: "Sears."



Ye Classe of '25

Ye goodlie classe of '25 came into ye Banning Union High School as shy as any young menne and womenne ever entered ye high school as Freshemenne. Let all ye people know they were entertained with a kid party, for be it known it took away some of ye bashfulness of Freshemenne. Ye classe of '25 put on a play to pay for new curtains for the stage. Ye play was called "Ye Six Who Pass While Ye Lentels Boil." Our goodlie teacher, Miss Lochridge, did good by us in our Freshemenne year.

All ye menne and womenne of the classe of '25 be requested to go strait into ye year of Sophomoredom with still the largest classe in ye high school. Ye Sophomores wone a first prize in Ye Flower Show. We also gave ye Student Body and Faculty a Hal-low'e'n party where each was requested to have on their store clothes and enjoy a good time.

Ye classe of '25 passed on into ye Junior year with the desire to still hold the largest per cent in ye Scholarship, and ye menne of ye classe continued to remain fixedlie in the sports of ye high school. All Seniors were requested to be present at Ye San Gorgonio Inn by ye Junior Classe and were suffered to sit down together and eat at a goodlie banquet. Our goodlie teacher, Miss Lochridge, led this classe over all difficulties and into success for three long years.

In the Senior year Miss Lawrence joined us to help us in our last successful year. Ye classe enjoyed many social functions but ye grande success was reached in ye dance given by the classe to the Student Body and Faculty. This classe was the first to send a representative to ye Redlands University high school day to join in ye oratorical contest. Ye Senior Classe is going to stage ye classe play and have ye know it is "Adam and Eva," which shall be one of the greatest achievements of the year. Ye classe of '25 has gained success in its four years of high school and intend to continue on ye rode of goodlie success and life.

S. C. '25.





JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

Lolin Ketcham, President
 Frances Bigley, Vice-president
 Katherine Richardson, Secretary
 Avis Elder, Treasurer
 Miss Ludemann, Class Teacher

Class Roll

Richard Bramkamp
 Bernice Felts
 Florence Deweese
 Allen Hicks
 Morris Johnson
 Martha Mixsell

Elliot Pownall
 Tom Pierce
 Theodore Reeves
 Fred Southworth
 Sybil Thomason
 Bernice Wood

Arol McKinney
 Theil McKinney
 Margaret Erickson
 Frank Miller
 Leland Bickham
 Albert Urton

Junior Class History

THE THREE AGES

The Freshmen Age

Twenty-eight Freshmen entered B. U. H. S., eager to learn the ways and methods of High School. The "Kid Party" started us along the straight path, and with Miss Rudkin as pilot, our class thrived. And on May 18 (per usual) we showed the Student Body what good entertainers we were. And as our brains developed we passed on into

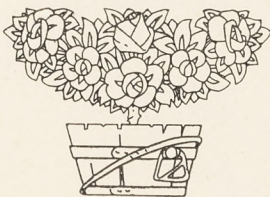
The Sophomore Age

Our number was not quite so large this year, but we had just as much pep, with Miss Reynolds to guide us. We had members on both the basketball and baseball teams. We were well represented in the Scholarship Society. We entertained at several parties with success. Our hot dogs were well liked at the Carnival, and so was the Queen. With such a record behind us we were admitted into

The Junior Age

This year we have more members because of the Palm Springs pupils, and our ever-ready helper, Miss Ludemann aiding the officers of the class, who are: President, Lolin Ketcham; vice-president, Frances Bigley; secretary, Katherine Richardson; treasurer, Avis Elder. Again we have furnished a goodly number for the field of sports. A number of Juniors are wearing the Scholarship pin and have names on the honor roll. The plays were never without a Junior. There are Juniors on the Student Body Council and on the "La Revista" staff, and in fact everywhere. Near the close of the year we all declare a day of feasting, for the Seniors, and they are sure to be pleased. And as the June days draw near we will gather together for a last hard battle.

K. R. '26.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Officers

Kenneth Guild, President
 Margaret Hazen, Vice-president
 Evelyn Walch, Secretary
 Edwin Hemmerling, Treasurer
 Mr. Boyington, Class Teacher

Class Roll

Adger Cothran
 Robert Coombs
 Charles Deweese
 Lois Dodd
 Alice Elder
 James Gilman
 Pearl Hansen
 Robert Harris

Gertrude Hemmerling
 Henry Hemmerling
 Harold Hicks
 Arthur Jost
 Elwood Jost
 Edith Mixsell
 Allie Monk
 Kenneth Pratt

Nell Louise Roach
 Pauline Goff
 Esther Martin
 Alton Hobbs
 Dorothy Dodd
 John Frost
 Kathryn Hyskell

Sophomore Class History

The good Dirigible 1927 sailed into harbor early in September, 1923. Aboard our balloon were thirty souls. We had just come from that country called Grammar School land and had reached the country of High School land. We lit hard in the city of Freshmen year in the southwestern part of High School land, which is an exclusive educational center. It was the first of four cities located in the region, the others being Sophomore town, Junior burg, and Senior metropolis, within a few miles of each other.

In the eyes of these other people we were mere children, and so they welcomed us with a "Kid Party." This was their way of initiating us, and at the end of the evening we emerged full fledged members of High School land.

We now organized, electing Kenneth Guild, president; Rea Neilson, vice-president; and Adjor Cothran, secretary and treasurer. Miss Justine Conrey assumed the lead of class teacher.

Our class was well represented in scholarship, athletics, forensic and operetta, last year. The social functions were capped by a picnic, given by us at Redlands.

We are much better represented in all things this year. We have more members and we are more used to the manners and customs of High School land. Our class of thirty-three is growing bigger and better, day by day, in every way, and we know we will be by the time we reach the Senior metropolis, the best class ever recorded on the B. U. H. S. books.

R. C. '27.





FRESHMEN CLASS

Officers

Floyd Bigley, President
 Louise Bickham, Vice-President
 Blanche Skene, Secretary
 Donald Urton, Treasurer
 Miss Pray, Class Teacher

Class Roll

Eldon McKinney
 Bedia Nickles
 Annie Davies
 Frank Henderson
 J. C. Purpus
 Dorothy Davis
 Merrill Warren
 Eugena Butler
 Russell Hewitt

Fern Murphy
 Ralph Wilson
 Floy Hodges
 Richard Hansen
 William Leonesio
 Marcella Pownall
 Walter Martin
 Opal Offill
 Earl Smith

Nellie Childers
 Howard Trudeau
 Dorothy Page
 George Morris
 Vivian Hawley
 Winifred Hazen
 Lyle Rutherford
 Frances Rogers
 Jack Abercrombie

Freshmen Class History

This merry group of thirty-two Freshmen entered the Banning Union High School, September seventeenth, willing to obey the rules and methods of the upper classmen. We were strangers at first, but we were not long finding our way and making friends.

During the first week of school we held our first class meeting and elected the following officers: Floyd Bigley, class president; Louise Bickham, vice-president; Blanche Skene, secretary; Donald Urton, treasurer, and Miss Pray, our class teacher.

Our first social function we attended was the "Kid" party, given by the upper classmen, at which we were initiated into the life of the high school. They washed the paint off the girls' faces, and made the boys sit in an electric chair. Miss Pray came to our rescue. Even through our misery, we had a good time.

Through all the year just a few marbles, tops, dolls and suckers have been seen dropped from the Freshmen's pockets. L. B. '28.

Student Body Organization

This year we have to a great extent concentrated on this historical number of the La Revista, although we have accomplished several other things.

The Student Body has accomplished a great deal towards self-government. We have taken over the regulation of the study halls, the conduct of which has greatly improved since the first of the year.

Dancing has been introduced at our parties for the first time in the history of the B. U. H. S., this being only one of the many privileges extended to us by our board.

Last fall we bought new suits for the lightweight basketball team, and new nets for our cement tennis courts. We also fixed up the stage lighting system, and can now have excellent lighting effects. Our entertainments have been well attended, and I wish at this time to thank those who have helped us in any way.

LEE McCURDY, President.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Lee McCurdy	President
Bernice Felts	First Vice-President
Mildred Rymal	Second Vice-President
Roger Johnson	Third Vice-President
Dorothy Stone	Secretary
Omar Barker	Treasurer
Kenneth Guild	Sophomore Member
J. C. Purpus	Freshman Member
Dr. Bradley	Faculty Advisor

Forensic

The Forensic contest is an event of great importance for the schools of Riverside county, and many schools participate in it.

The productions are: Freshmen—declamations; Sophomores—stories; Juniors—essays; Seniors—orations; the work being entirely original except the declamation. Medals are given to the winners of first place in each event, and the winning school is awarded with a cup.

This year the B. U. H. S. came home with high honors and flying colors, having won first place in the declamation and short story. We were represented by Eugena Butler—declamation, and Margaret Hazen—short story. Much praise is due these girls, and our able coaches, Mrs. Coombs and Miss Ludemann. The Juniors and Seniors were not represented this year, owing to lack of time for practice, but we hope that next year we will be represented by all classes, so the cup will be brought home to Banning. D. E. S. '25.

Public Speaking Class

The Public Speaking Class of '25 has made a great record for itself in school activities. It made its first public appearance by presenting "The Mad Breakfast," a one-act play, one of the "wildest" farces ever given in the history of the B. U. H. S.

The second public performance was the Vaudette, May 8, which was a huge success. This program was taken in charge entirely by the class, each member directing an act. This entertainment was the first program ever given in the B. U. H. S. in which the students had charge of the directing.

The Public Speaking class is under the direction of Mrs. Coombs, who is mainly responsible for the wonderful progress it has made. M. R. '25.





A Gift of the Gods

In the dark ages when civilization was dawning, the gods met on Mount Olympus and decided that there should be one place of peace and contentment in the new world which had just been created. A messenger was sent to find the desired spot. After many days of wandering, he spied a sunny green valley bordered on either side by high ranges of mountains. Immediately he flew down and started to explore the wonderful scene. Awed by its beauty and serenity, he knew that here was the cherished spot. The gods agreeing with him, chose the little valley and called upon the gods of climate and season to give their help in making it an ideal spot for health and happiness. Banning, endowed with all these privileges of nature, was placed upon the world's stage of action, and humanity made its first entrance.

The Banning Pioneers

The curtain rises to find the scene laid in the San Geronimo Pass. The prologue being presented by the Indians, who were the first inhabitants. Their villages were situated west and southeast of Indio. Those west of Indio were at Indian Wells, Palm Springs, Chino Canyon, Snow Creek, and Little Potrero Canyon. And those southeast of Indio were situated at Alamo, Agua Dulce, Torres and Martinez.

Cabazon, the chief of all their clans, plays the lead in the beginning of the prologue. But now the scene changes with the entrance of the white man, who slowly but steadily steals the lead from Cabazon, and the curtain falls to find him still gaining.

The audience, represented by the two stolid sentinels, Mounts San Jacinto and San Geronimo, witness the second rising of the curtain to find the white man assuming the lead, and only an occasional Indian in the foreground.

These early white settlers were Dr. I. W. Smith at Highland Home, Dr. Edgar, beyond him, J. M. Gilman, at the Gilman Home place, and Powell Weaver. The Jost ranch was situated in Potrero Canyon, while Rans Moore settled a little east of the upper reservoir. Mrs. Lucy Toutain was also another early settler, who had her home at the mouth of Water Canyon. C. F. Roth settled at the mouth of Millard Canyon, and S. Z. Malard lived in the canyon. Gideon Scott was another early settler.

The scene of action now takes place in the building of a lumber mill in Water Canyon, which was under the supervision of James M.

Gilman and Mr. Aeker. The San Gorgonio Fluming Company also loomed up at the head of Water Canyon. Messrs. Scot, Hickman and Hall were the proprietors. The lumber was conveyed down from the canyon in a wooden flume, which terminated where the Banning Water Company's office now stands. The last lap of the flume was high enough to allow a wagon load of hay to pass under it.

Mr. M. S. Hall had another lumber enterprise of the same kind in the San Jacinto Mountains. Mr. Hall was also the builder of Hall's Grade, a road used to bring the lumber down from the mountains, and the founder of a small village at the foot of the grade. This village consisted of a restaurant, store and saloon, at that time forming a larger town than Banning could boast. The store in later years was moved from Hall's Grade to Banning, where the band stand is now. Mr. C. F. Jost was placed in charge in 1878. Later on the store was purchased by Mr. J. W. Worsham.

Dr. I. W. Smith, who was previously spoken of as one of the first white settlers, came to the Pass in 1853, Powell Weaver being here before him. He was the first licensed physician and the father of Mrs. Martha Gilman. Dr. Smith and family came from Council Bluffs, Iowa, in a covered wagon drawn by oxen, just after the gold excitement in California.

The scene of action is now shifted to the Gilman Ranch and to the little adobe building which is now standing. This was a station and stopping place for the old stage coach line between San Francisco and Yuma, which was established in 1861. This building was built in about 1855 by Joe Pope, who was at that time with the surveyors for the railroad. It was also the first store in the Pass. About 1860 the state line from Los Angeles to Ehrenberg was established and the Smith home was one of the stations.

The entrance of Dr. Murray upon the scene proves to be one of importance, as he was Banning's first druggist, first postmaster, and a practical physician. He came to the Pass in 1875 and made his home at the present location of the St. Boniface School.

J. M. Gilman came to the Pass in 1869, and in that same year he bought the Gilman Home ranch from Newt Noble, who moved to San Bernardino, and later became sheriff there.

Many important characters now make their entrance, and the scene soon begins to be well filled. Among these pioneers were: Mrs. de Crevecoeur (later Mrs. Jost) in 1875; W. K. Dunlap, 1878; Mr. C. F. Jost, 1887; W. P. Morris, 1869; W. J. Brown, Ike Moore, Sam Black and others, who were prior to the '80 or the coming of the railroad. Another colony settled in the San Jacinto Mountains, also before the coming of the railroad, the pioneers of which were: Judge Colby, Chris Gottoman, Billie Edmunds, Dick Wooden, Foss De Masters, Jack Summers, Hack Hurley and Mr. Goddell. With the coming of the railroad a marked change takes place on the scene

of action and the thinly scattered village of Banning. Here, many important characters now of Banning, make their entrance, and among these were: Dr. King, J. B. Hanna, C. O. Barker, W. S. Hathaway, C. H. Ingelow, J. R. Fountain, Jennie Lemon, C. S. Holcomb, Sarah E. Morris (now Mrs. M. French Gilman), Rev. Weinland, Mrs. Bird, W. H. Ingelow, C. R. Bigley, Mrs. O. Hamilton, Dr. E. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Floretta Fraser, and many others.

With this influx of population, Banning could now be called a town, and at this point the curtain fell to allow for a change in scenery, due to the need of more room for the increasing characters to make their entrance. During this period ol' San Jac still keeps watch over the enterprising town snuggled at its feet; while ol' Gray Back extends its protecting arm, enfolding Banning in the embrace of these two stately mountains.

M. R. '25.

Indians

The Indians being the sole owners of this vast land of ours before the invasion of the white man, it would seem only fitting that we give them honorable mention in the early history of this Pass.

The story of the Banning Indians is the same pathetic tale. After losing their homes and vast hunting grounds to the white men, they lived on tracts of land or reservations given to them by the government.

The Banning reservation is known as the Potrero Indian Reservation, and each full blooded Indian is entitled to ten acres of land. The early industry of the Indians in their new home was cattle raising, and later they began raising grain and hay to feed their cattle. At present fruit raising is one of the most important industries on the Potrero, the excellent quality of the fruit being very well known.

The Indians have not given up all their early forms of amusements, for they still hold their annual fiestas, which include barbecues, war dances, peon games, fire eating contests, horse racing and bronco busting.

The Indians in this section of the country are not like the Indians farther east. They are large and fat, and are not so active or warlike as the eastern Indians. They seldom harmed the early white settlers, although it was the best policy to comply with their requests as far as possible. Sometimes they would rob the stage coach that operated between Los Angeles and Yuma, but the average Indian was friendly to the early pioneers of Banning.

Palm Springs

As Palm Springs is well represented in the B. U. H. S. by a live bunch of students, we feel that it is only fitting that we should give some of the interesting history of that locality.

In the year of 1884, Mr. John Gothers and Mr. McCallum, having heard of the wonderful climate and hot springs of a certain vicinity of Southern California, took his sick son from Chicago to live there. Mr. McCallum built a house, which is still standing on the property now owned by Dr. White of Palm Springs. He was the first white man to settle in that district. Besides he and his son, there were about sixty-five Mission Indians, who called themselves the Cahuilla tribe. They resided on what is now the Indian Reservation and a few on the land now owned by Miss Cornelia White.

Mr. McCallum named the place in which he settled Palm Springs and the surrounding country Palm Valley. His wish was to make an agricultural center of the place. He developed the Whitewater River and called it the Palm Valley Water Company. He built a flume through Whitewater Point, constructed a stone ditch from the point to Palm Springs, and in this way made it possible to obtain Whitewater River for irrigation. This ditch is still in existence. Domestic water was hauled in five gallon cans from Tahquitz ditch. Besides this, Mr. McCallum raised a large orchard of apricots and figs and a vineyard on the present McManus property.

The next year (1885) Major Miller and Judge Campbell moved from San Francisco to Palm Springs. These two men and Mr. McCallum gave the Indians one hundred and fifty dollars to occupy their own land. They were not required to do this, but wished to keep on friendly terms with them.

In 1886 Dr. Murray moved from Banning to Palm Springs and opened the first hotel. There was then one store in the place, and the church was built in 1887. A man by the name of Herman Lehrman was the postman for three months out of the year. In 1891 the wind blew so hard that he was forced to wear a flour sack with glasses in over his head to protect his eyes from the sand.

There was a dispute over how much Palm Valley land should sell for, so Major Miller and Judge Campbell started Palmdale, where the old adobe building still stands, southeast of Palm Springs. Another stone ditch was constructed and several rude buildings were erected. Orchards and vineyards were planted and a narrow gauge railroad was constructed in 1887 from Palmdale to Seven Palms. The equipment was a railroad with two small street cars and a small locomotive from San Francisco.

By 1890 Palm Springs was considered the earliest fruit growing district in Southern California. The Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley were not then under cultivation. There were several hundred

acres of land planted in various kinds of fruits, grapes being the most prominent crop. Experiments were made with olives and alfalfa. The grapes were hauled at night for shipping to prevent wilting and insure greater comfort for the men and horses. From where the Desert Inn now stands to the La Palma Hotel extending to the mountain was a vineyard owned by a Professor Wheaton. This vineyard produced the finest of seedless grapes, which were ready for shipping to eastern markets by the tenth of June. More people were continually coming in and there were many excursions from Los Angeles auctioning off of land.

However, in 1894 a ten-year drouth started. The railroad was sold and shipped to Texas. Whitewater and Tahquitz dried up, and all the fruit raising was abandoned.

In 1908 Ralph Rogers moved to Palm Springs, repaired the Whitewater ditch, and piped domestic water from Chino Canyon. This was the beginning of the second improvement of Palm Springs. Mr. Rogers wished to make a health resort of the place. About that time or soon after, Dr. Murray sold his land to the Misses White. He died two years later, and there is a small stone structure in his honor now in Palm Springs. Mrs. Coffman in 1913 started the Desert Inn, which was at first two small shacks and a dining room. By this time there were about a dozen white families there, a small tuberculosis sanatorium and several small places of business. In 1915 the county highway was put through, which was quite a boom for the Springs. People came in more and more, until at present (1925) there is a population of approximately one thousand people. The Desert Inn now covers about fifteen acres of land, and there are five smaller hotels and the "Oasis," another large hotel. Besides this, it boasts of several bungalow courts, two apartment houses, two garages, two groceries and general merchandise stores, two butcher shops, three cafes, a bakery, and any number of other business houses. Also five real estate offices and any number of attractive homes, a few of which cost more than one hundred thousand dollars each. Tourists gather there from all over the United States to enjoy the wonderful mild climate, bathe in the hot sulphur springs and visit the wonderful canyons, among which are Palm, Tahquitz, Andreas and Cathedral. Palm Canyon has recently been taken over by the U. S. Government, and is truly "California's Garden of Allah." Every year an annual desert play is given in Tahquitz canyon, which attracts hundreds of people from Southern California.

It is a wonderland, this bit of desert, and so far has been discovered by only a wise few. But to those who have enjoyed it, it is truly a land to be revisited and to be sought after. It is the Mecca of the Southland. If you have been there—

"Then you know, for you've felt its spell,
The lure of the desert land.
If you have not, then I could not tell—
For you could not understand."

Water Development in the San Gorgonio Pass

In 1875, S. M. Hall, a railroad contractor, noticed a quantity of timber around Banning, and decided to build a saw-mill near the head of the Big San Gorgonio River (Banning Water Canyon) in the foothills of Mt. Grayback, and also a flume down which to float his lumber. Accordingly, he leased the water rights from Ransome B. Moore and organized the San Gorgonio Flume and Lumber Company. Hall borrowed considerable money from the Temple and Workman Bank of Los Angeles. He then started his "V" flume, floating the lumber down the finished part and using it to lengthen the flume. The Temple and Workman Bank failed and the Company disbanded.

C. W. Filkens and George W. Bryant bought Moore's holdings and also the flume, and organized the Banning Land Company and the Banning Water Company. Later they sold most of their stock to Evan Williams, W. S. James, Jacob Klein, and Theo. Hoffer, who were business men from Nevada. In 1883-1884 they began building the rock ditch in place of Hall's "V" flume. They also built the lower reservoir and laid part of Banning's domestic water system.

Before any of the enterprises had been begun, President Hayes had issued a proclamation setting aside all the unpatented land in the four townships centering just south of Protero Canyon for the Indians. This gave practically all the even sections, in checker-board fashion, to the Indians. The Banning Water Company, in particular, and many people in general were thus caused a great deal of trouble. President Cleveland sent Federal troops out here, and everybody on even sections, to which title had not been attached, were forced out, as were those on odd sections who had no patents.

To offset this trouble, Mr. C. O. Barker outlined a plan of trading land so that the Indians' land would all be in one place. The people having land where the proposed Reservation was located were given land off the proposed Reservation. Thus the Banning Water Canyon was released from the Indian Reserve in 1891.

After this trade had been passed through Congress, the Banning Water Company bought out the holdings of land owners in the canyon.

After the Indian question had been settled, the Banning Water Company outlined a plan for the conservation of water and submitted it to the Department of the Interior. The Department sent out a party of expert inspectors, who recommended the withdrawal from sale or settlement of the land necessary for the carrying out of this plan. This was accomplished February 17, 1914.

The present system of development is as follows:

The surface water is taken out of the wash and spread on the open land above Camp Comfort. There are about five miles of spreading ditches. In these ditches there are many "cut-outs" or gates that may be opened for spreading the water.

In this way the water slowly sinks into the ground and, instead of running out of the canyon in a few days, it flows underground only a distance of about two to five miles a year.

In the Water Canyon there are three ceinegas or underground reservoirs, where the water rises and is again put in spreading ditches. In 1899 it became necessary to put in a well. This well was forty-eight feet deep, and produced a good stream of water of about two hundred inches. The first well is known as Well No. 1 and is just above Camp Take-It-Easy.

The Consolidated Reservoir and Power Co. was formed in 1914. It diverted the water from the Middle and South Forks of the White-water River and brought it in an open ditch to Burnt Canyon, where it is dropped through a pipe line to Big Oaks and then down the canyon.

The Banning Water Company purchased from the Consolidated Reservoir and Power Company all the water, except that which was being used for domestic or irrigation purposes on Banning Heights. This water is spread in the Banning Water Canyon as is the water from storms.

The City Water system was installed about 1899, and has been added to as necessary. In January, 1925, a survey was made in regard to putting in a new and much better domestic water system.

In February, 1913, the City Water Company was formed. This organization takes care of the domestic water, while the water for irrigation is handled by the Banning Water Company.

In 1925, Banning's pumps number five, and when it is necessary to draw water from them, they are operated by water power developed higher up in the canyon. During the irrigation season, when extra demands are made on the resources of the canyon, the well at the end of the canyon is operated first, and then those higher up, so that in this way during the winter the voids in the lower end of the canyon are again filled by the water from the spreading ditches above.

C. O. B. '25.

Cattle Raising

Cattle raising began in the very early history of Banning and its vicinity, having a very short but active existence.

Many of the ranchers, before the coming of the railroad, were engaged in cattle raising. The ranches extended all through the Pass and in the San Jacinto mountains. The ranchers were Rans Moore, Mr. Warren, and the Smith Brothers.

Cattle raising during that period proved quite profitable, even though the market price was only three to five cents on foot. But with the influx of population caused by the coming of the railroad, the cattle raisers were pushed out. The new comers engaged in fruit raising, leaving no room for the cattleman. The few remaining cattle were sold to the Indians, who raised them only on a small scale. Cattle raising is only another one of the small business attempts which marked the early enterprises of Banning.

Lumbering

In 1876 a new industry found its way in San Geronio Pass. Lumber companies were formed, operating in both San Jacinto and San Geronio Mountains. One of the most important of these companies was operated by Mr. Hall. He started lumbering on the north slope of San Jacinto, and constructed a road on the mountain to bring the logs down. This road is known as Hall's Grade. At the foot of this grade he founded Hall's City, which grew to be one of the largest towns within a radius of a hundred miles, but when the timber was all cut and Mr. Hall met with financial difficulties, the city was abandoned.

After Hall had built his mill, another company started operating at Snow Creek. There was no site for the mill near the timber that was going to be cut, so a skidway was built to draw the logs over, and the timber was then hauled down the mountain by means of oxen.

Lumbering has never been a very profitable business in the mountains around Banning, although at the present time the San Bernardino Lumber Company has a mill near Idyllwild. The lumber is taken to San Jacinto and from there it goes to San Bernardino.

The lumber industry is only another one of the pioneer activities which found its way into the early development of Banning.

Mining

The mining industry has played a very small part in the development of our city, as Banning served only as a supply center.

Periodically the mining fever breaks out; but it lasts for only a short time and more money is spent than gained in trying to develop the desert mines.

The desert was filled with prospectors for many years, but gold was discovered by accident. Mr. McHanney's horse, happening to stumble, kicked up some rock which contained gold. Immediately he started the "Desert Queen" mine. Due to his enthusiasm, two others were formed, "Lost Horse" and "Virginia Dale," the latter still being in operation.

The methods of development were very simple, and even in the present day they have advanced slightly.

Living conditions were confronted with many hardships, another factor which helped to hinder the possibilities for further development.

Viewing conditions, one can readily see that mining has not proved very profitable, and that many improvements are necessary to make it pay. One of these which is being considered is the Banning-Amboy road, an improvement which will greatly aid the mining activity in this region, and which will be a decided asset to Banning.

Fruit Raising

The first fruit trees planted in the San Gorgonio Pass were at the old Edgar Ranch north of Beaumont. Here were found peaches, apricots, apples, figs and grapes, the grapes and figs being the Mission variety. The apples were of several varieties, budded trees apparently, and the peaches and apricots mostly seedling, though not all. These trees and vines were possibly planted about 1860.

The second planting of fruit trees in the Pass was at the old Smith Ranch, now known as the Highland Home, located northeast of Beaumont. Here were planted the same fruits as on the Edgar Ranch. Next came planting of peaches, grapes and figs, on what is now the old Gilman Ranch northwest of Banning, followed somewhat later by a peach orchard on what was formerly the Ransom Moore Ranch north of Banning, very near what is locally termed the "upper reservoir." Nearly all these plantings were seedling trees and the fruit very inferior. The grapes were all the Mission variety, a fine wine grape, but not superior for table or for raisins.

Later plantings along in the years 1876 to 1880 were of better types of fruits and some of the growers experimenting with them in a small way were Dr. Wellwood Murray on the acreage now owned by the St. Boniface Indian School; J. M. Gilman on the home ranch; Gideon Scott on South San Gorgonio Avenue; C. F. Jost on a ranch formerly owned by him in a canyon north of the Indian village on the Morongo Reservation; R. F. Roth on a ranch at the mouth of Millard Canyon northeast of Banning. Mr. Roth had a vineyard of Muscat grapes, probably the first planted in the Pass country.

While a few of these plantings were large enough to be termed "commercial orchards," they were the beginnings of what is now an important industry in Banning and the other portions of the San Gorgonio Pass. In 1883, on what was known as the "San Jose Tract," in the south part of Banning, occurred the first commercial planting of fruit trees in Banning. Here were planted French prunes, peaches of various kinds, several kinds of plums and some apricots. The "tract" contained eighty acres, most of which was planted the first year, 1883.

Among those who purchased subdivisions of this acreage might be mentioned Mrs. Floretta Fraser, W. H. Ingelow, Paul M. Davis' father and mother, Frank Johnson, James M. Forquer, S. Hargrave and H. O. Card. The planting of this acreage gave an impetus to fruit growing in Banning, and other orchards were soon being set out.

To the north of town about a mile, and east of San Gorgonio Avenue, a large vineyard was planted in 1883. The next year additional acreage was planted, making a total of about 100 acres. Varieties included Muscat, Seedless Sultana, White Berger, Zinfandel, and a few others. When the selling price of grapes and raisins dropped below cost of production, the vines were dug out and fruit trees were planted.

Various fruits have been tried in Banning, among which might be mentioned the following, which are of no importance at the present time: Yellow-egg Plum, Green Gage plum, Washington plum, Satsuma plum, cherries, apples, and a few others. Experience showed the best varieties to plant and later orchards were made up of the tried sorts.

What might be called the staple fruits to raise in Banning are French prunes, Royal and Blenheim apricots, Nonpareil, IXL, Ne Plus Ultra, Drake, and Peerless almonds; Muir, Lovell, Elberta, Tuscan Cling, and Phillips Cling peaches, and Bartlett pears.

On Banning Heights the almonds and apricots might well be eliminated, and apples, and perhaps cherries, substituted for them.

Business and Stores

When one views the present business section of Banning, it is hard to believe that it had so crude a beginning.

In 1870 Banning had its first store, which was located in the little adobe building at the Gilman Home Ranch.

In 1875 a second store was built by Mr. George Scott, with Mr. C. F. Jost in charge. This time the store was located in Water Canyon near the present site of Camp Comfort. Three months later he moved down to Banning, where he constructed another store, combining it with a cafe.

A year later Jack Worsham, upon purchasing the store from him, moved a building from Cabazon, converting it into a blacksmith shop. Three months later another store was erected by Mr. George Egan, which was later purchased by Dr. J. C. King and Mr. Barr, which was located near where the Martin & Son store now stands. Shortly afterward, the firm changed hands, finally coming under the ownership of W. S. Hathaway.

Following this, another grocery store was built by Mr. Newberry and Mr. Mackey, which in later years was bought by C. Sweeters.

At about this time Mr. Mackey built another store on Livingston street. This building still stands and is the pool hall just west of the old Brankamp residence.

The old brick building on the corner of Livingston and Murray streets was built by Captain Fraser and Morgan C. Kelly. W. S. Hathaway used it for some of his stock, for a short period of time. From there Morgan G. Kelly continued the business until ill health compelled him to sell his business. The buyers were C. A. Reid and Del Franklin. Later on Mr. Franklin sold his interest to Mr. Reid, who continued in business until he sold out to Martin & Son.

In the meantime the Alta Vista Hotel was built by Frank Dudley of Coachella, which was considered one of the best in the Pass.

After the first start, Banning has steadily increased her business section to that of the present day. And in the future one may expect to see still greater improvements.

Banning Newspapers

The first Banning newspaper was started by Mr. Louis Munsen in 1888, a young lawyer from Chicago who came to Banning for his health. He called the paper, "The Herald of Banning," and it was a success from the start. He had a piquant style of writing, and in a controversy his pen was a most trenchant one. His articles were widely quoted, and he was considered one of the ablest of the country paper editors. He died in 1891 of a hemorrhage, shortly after making a speech of welcome to President Harrison, whose train stopped in Banning.

The paper was continued by a citizens' committee, until another editor could be secured. This committee consisted of Dr. J. C. King, W. S. Hathaway, M. French Gilman, C. H. Ingelow, C. D. Hamilton, and Mrs. Bird. Harry W. Patton was the man selected.

While editor of the Banning Herald, he achieved considerable fame during the Salton Sea inundation in 1892. He went to Yuma, chartered a boat, and drifted down the Colorado to the break, then followed the flood waters across the Imperial Valley, and finally made port in the Salton Sea.

After two years he sold the paper to C. W. Edmundson, who after a stormy career, in which a libel suit figured, sold to another man not necessarily an editor. This man sold to another advertising solicitor, who in turn left the paper to a Miss Bertha S. Wilkins, who was chief mourner at the obsequies.

After this Banning was without a newspaper, until Father Hahn, in charge of the St. Boniface Indian School, edited a paper at the school which he called "The Mission Indian," the typesetting and so forth being done at school by the Indian boys.

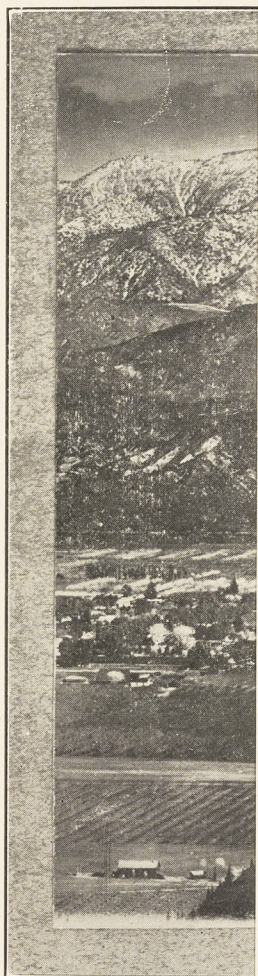
About this time a man whose name is not now recalled, and which does not really matter, started a paper called the "Banning Umpire." As a sideline, the editor carried a stock of caskets, and did what little undertaking business Banning then required. His venture was not a success, and the "Banning Umpire" died "unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

Harvey Johnson established The Banning Record on January 23, 1908. The first issue consisted of four pages. Present day issues usually consist of 12 pages. The first issue was entirely hand set, for in those days there was no linotype between Redlands and Brawley. The office of The Banning Record was in the office of a livery barn which stood on the site of the present Banning post office.

The chief boost of the first issue was for the Banning-Idyllwild road, which was not yet built.

The press on which the Record was first printed was operated by hand-power; then gasoline power was installed, and later electricity came to Banning, and now all power is electrical.

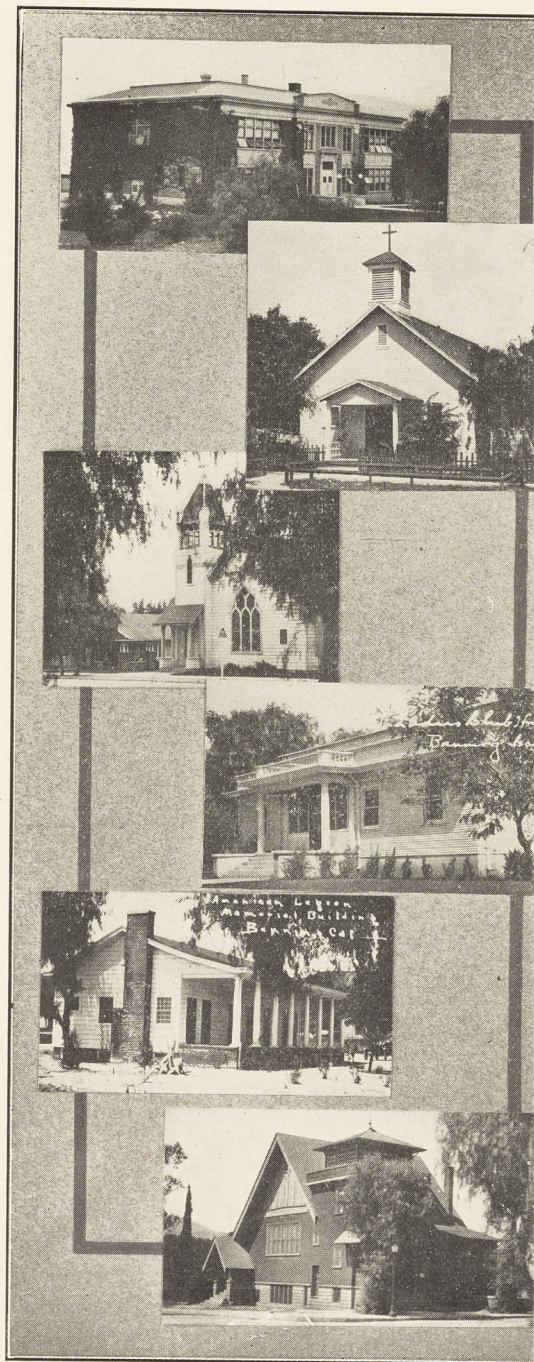
The Record of Banning and the Gazette of Beaumont were established on the same day in the same year, and have since been published continuously under the management of their founders.



BANNING ALMO

This picture gives the Springtime. Look and majestic San Gorge with snow, while about with fragrant blossom air, and birds are singing. There is snow on the trees.

Tourists travel many blossom time, the first does not excel the view in bloom a little later of deciduous trees. A visitor who visited Banning last said: "Japan is noted time, and tourists cro



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BANNING ALMOND TREES IN BLOOM, WITH SNOW-CAPPED MT. SAN GORONIMO IN BACKGROUND

This picture gives an idea of the beauty of Banning in the Springtime. Looking north, one sees the wonderful and majestic San Geronimo mountain (Old Grayback) white with snow, while about him are the almond trees, white with fragrant blossoms; the warmth of Spring is in the air, and birds are singing everywhere. What appears to be snow on the trees in the picture are almond blossoms.

Tourists travel many miles to see Banning in almond-blossom time, the first bloom of Spring, but this scene does not excel the view of Banning when the prunes are in bloom a little later, and then the many other varieties of deciduous trees. A returned missionary from Japan, who visited Banning last February (almond-blossom time) said: "Japan is noted for its beauty during cherry blossom time, and tourists cross the oceans to behold that sight,

but the cherry blossoms of Japan are not as beautiful as the almond blossoms of Banning, and not nearly so useful, for the flowering cherry trees of Japan bear no fruit, while your almond trees help to feed the world."

Had the camera been turned about when this picture was taken, facing the south, the view would have been similar, but with old Mt. San Jacinto in the background. Both of these peaks are approximately 11,000 feet in height, with sun-kissed Banning nestled in between at an elevation of a little more than 2300 feet.

In these mountains are picturesque canyons, beautiful trout streams and resorts, easily accessible from Banning.

Banning's supply of pure water comes from the mountains seen in this picture, and operates two hydro-electric generating plants in the canyon before it reaches Banning.

Building Activities

In the picture on the left are shown the following Banning buildings: (top to bottom) High School, Catholic Church, Methodist Church, Saturday Afternoon Club House, American Legion Club House, Baptist Church.

Since the cut was made a number of other fine buildings have been completed, chief among which is the new Jost hotel and business block, corner San Gorgonio and Ramsey, with five large store rooms, hotel lobby and thirty guest rooms. The San Gorgonio Inn has recently been remodeled and is considered one of the finest hotels on the Salton Sea Route. The First National Bank building, also recently rebuilt, would be a credit to a town much larger than Banning. Two fine new cafe buildings have just been completed.

At the corner of San Gorgonio and Livingston George Wing is now erecting a business block to contain two store rooms; the Odd Fellows are constructing a two-store-room building on Ramsey back of the I. O. O. F. block, and C. A. Reid will begin construction soon on a four-store-room building at San Gorgonio and Livingston streets. Several more filling stations are under consideration. A number of beautiful residences have recently been completed, mostly in the northern part of town, and more will soon be under construction.

HIGHWAYS BRING PROSPERITY

Banning and vicinity are covered with a network of excellent highways, many of which are paved.

This city is on the famous Salton Sea route, which links the far-famed Imperial, Palo Verde and Coachella Valleys with Los Angeles. This is one of the longest pavements in this state. The state will resurface the pavement between Banning and Beaumont and will shortly open the magnificent new pavement between Beaumont and Redlands.

The county of Riverside has paved the Jackrabbit Trail from Beaumont toward Riverside. This route is one of magnificent scenery, and is a popular local drive as well as affording an outlet from this city to Los Angeles and the ocean.

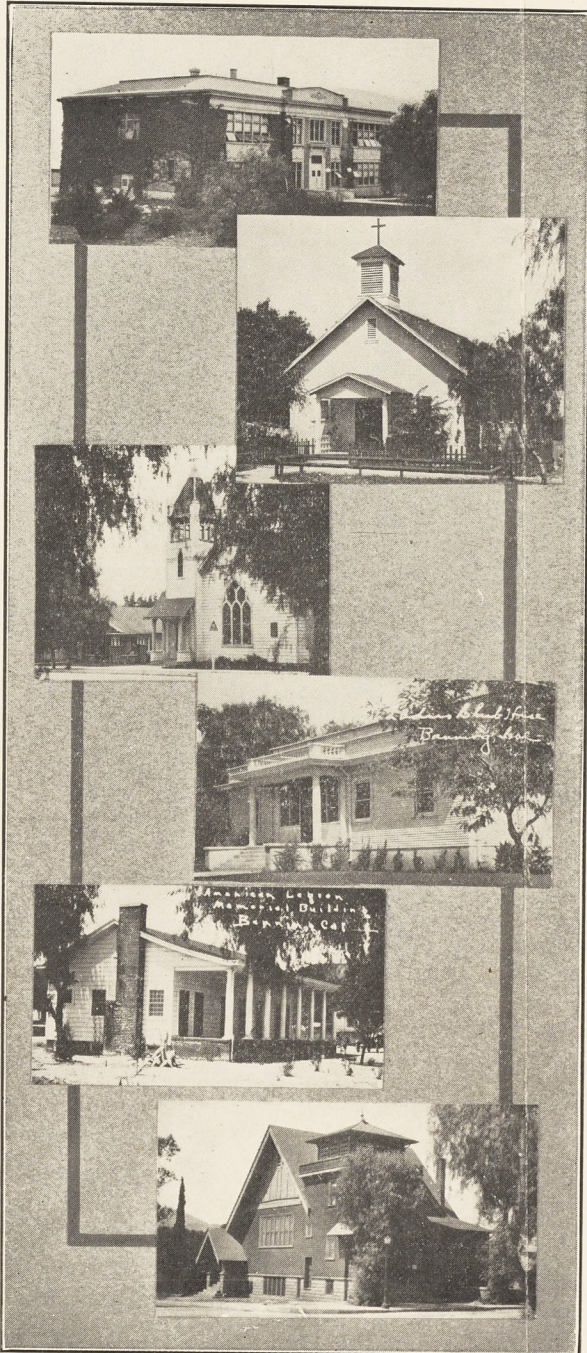
The Banning-Idyllwild road, through the San Jacinto mountains, has been improved, and negotiations are under way to secure state or federal road funds for its further betterment on the San Jacinto side.

The Pine Bench road is a thoroughfare of vast possibilities, opening up a virgin forest region which will eventually be visited by hundreds of tourists in summer. Pine Bench, a forest of giant pines, holds possibilities as both a summer and winter resort.

There is a strong movement now on foot to improve the Banning-Amboy road, which will connect the Ocean-to-Ocean highway (the local section of which is known as the Salton Sea route) with the National Old Trails highway at Amboy.

When this road is completed it will shorten the distance from the eastern states to Los Angeles about 50 miles less than the present National Old Trails via Cajon Pass and San Bernardino. Also, when this road is completed, all three highways into Southern California, namely those crossing the Colorado River at Needles, Yuma, and Blythe, will converge before they reach Banning and bring most of the traffic through here, making this one of the most important highway supply stations in the Southland. Because of this Banning is well supplied with hotels, cafes, filling stations, garages, and mercantile establishments.

Banning's future looks prosperous, and the city is growing more rapidly than at any previous time.



Health Resort

In the slogan of Banning, "For Health and Wealth—Try Banning," health comes first. It must necessarily come first, for without good health it is difficult, often impossible, to obtain wealth, happiness and all the other things that make life worth while.

Banning has everything conducive to good health, and consequently happiness. Situated on the desert side of the divide in beautiful San Geronio Pass, the fogs do not reach this community, which always enjoys the pure, dry air of the desert, without the heat of the desert, and the cool, invigorating air of the mountains because of the elevation, approximately 2300 feet. Therefore, there is no better place in America for the cure of respiratory diseases. Banning is destined to become the "Colorado Springs of California."

The wonderful setting and scenic beauty is another feature that gives residents here the peace of mind that naturally promotes good health. Situated directly between the two highest peaks in Southern California, Mt. San Geronio on the north and Mt. San Jacinto on the south, each rising more than two miles above sea level; with four thousand acres of the most beautiful and fragrant orchards of all varieties, some the first to bloom each spring in the Southland, and fruit ripening over a long season; with every variety of wild flower to be found in desert, valley and mountain; with more than a hundred kinds of birds; with desert and mountain resorts and picturesque canyons at our very door—Banning offers the natural advantages to enjoy the great health-building out-of-doors the year round.

Choicest fruits of many varieties are harvested over a long period, and citizens consequently have delicious fresh fruit on their tables. Another important health factor.

Sanatoriums

The wonderful climate and location of Banning makes it especially beneficial for persons suffering from lung and throat trouble. The dry, pure desert winds, the cooler west winds from the ocean, and the nearness to the desert, assuring her plenty of sunshine, but the mountains close by, making it cool in summer, has proven to be helpful to the tubercular sufferer.

In the early history of Banning, people coming here in search of health were dependent upon the hospitality and good will of the early pioneers. There were no sanitariums to come to, and the health seekers lived in tents scattered over the town.

Soon the need of accommodations were seen, and through the efforts of Doctor King, a small sanitarium was started. From this very simple beginning Banning developed into a well equipped locality for tuberculosis patients. At the present time it has three modern sanitariums, the Banning, the Southern Sierras, and the Mary Henderson, and a large number of private houses for convalescents.

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Banning's future looks prosperous, and the city is growing more rapidly than at any previous time.

Health Resort

In the slogan of Banning, "For Health and Wealth—Try Banning," health comes first. It must necessarily come first, for without good health it is difficult, often impossible, to obtain wealth, happiness and all the other things that make life worth while.

Banning has everything conducive to good health, and consequently happiness. Situated on the desert side of the divide in beautiful San Geronio Pass, the fogs do not reach this community, which always enjoys the pure, dry air of the desert, without the heat of the desert, and the cool, invigorating air of the mountains because of the elevation, approximately 2300 feet. Therefore, there is no better place in America for the cure of respiratory diseases. Banning is destined to become the "Colorado Springs of California."

The wonderful setting and scenic beauty is another feature that gives residents here the peace of mind that naturally promotes good health. Situated directly between the two highest peaks in Southern California, Mt. San Geronio on the north and Mt. San Jacinto on the south, each rising more than two miles above sea level; with four thousand acres of the most beautiful and fragrant orchards of all varieties, some the first to bloom each spring in the Southland, and fruit ripening over a long season; with every variety of wild flower to be found in desert, valley and mountain; with more than a hundred kinds of birds; with desert and mountain resorts and picturesque canyons at our very door—Banning offers the natural advantages to enjoy the great health-building out-of-doors the year round.

Choicest fruits of many varieties are harvested over a long period, and citizens consequently have delicious fresh fruit on their tables. Another important health factor.

Sanatoriums

The wonderful climate and location of Banning makes it especially beneficial for persons suffering from lung and throat trouble. The dry, pure desert winds, the cooler west winds from the ocean, and the nearness to the desert, assuring her plenty of sunshine, but the mountains close by, making it cool in summer, has proven to be helpful to the tubercular sufferer.

In the early history of Banning, people coming here in search of health were dependent upon the hospitality and good will of the early pioneers. There were no sanitariums to come to, and the health seekers lived in tents scattered over the town.

Soon the need of accommodations were seen, and through the efforts of Doctor King, a small sanitarium was started. From this very simple beginning Banning developed into a well equipped locality for tuberculosis patients. At the present time it has three modern sanitariums, the Banning, the Southern Sierras, and the Mary Henderson, and a large number of private houses for convalescents.

Banning Schools

When we delve into the records of the early years of Banning schools, we find that they have grown with the community needs. The appearance of the public school came in 1878. The building was located at First and Livingston streets, near the present site of the bandstand. Mrs. Sanderson was the instructor of the fourteen students. In the summer of 1880 the school was moved near the present residence of Dr. Cook. It was again moved near the home of Mr. Blanchard, and at this time Mr. C. O. Barker was employed as teacher. During Mr. Barker's teaching the school was moved to a new two-room building, across the "wash" from the residence of W. S. Hathaway. Mr. Barker continued teaching until 1886.

In the spring of '89, Mr. J. E. Roberts and Miss Minnie Lacy were employed, a second teacher being needed. The first kindergarten teacher, Miss Warner, was employed in 1891; the first lady principal, Miss Meyers, in 1894.

The high school in 1895 was known as the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. In 1899 Banning turned out the first two high school graduates, Mrs. R. H. Coombs and her sister, Mrs. Frank Barbour, who chose our school colors of green and white. In 1904 there were eight graduates, the largest class up to that time.

The class of 1907 spent their last few weeks studying in church buildings, as the school was burned to the ground that year. In the summer a new building was erected, which is the present grammar school.

The present high school was built in 1914, and very few additions have been made since that time. When the building was constructed it was considered large enough to accommodate the students for many years, and much criticism was made against the board for building so large a school. But in 1925 we have confirmed the belief of the board and at the present are in need of a larger building and more extensive equipment. If we could have an auditorium large enough to be used by the community, it would solve the problem of a public meeting place. Since the community playground is located at the high school, a large auditorium would greatly add to the attractions of Banning.

Prof. Robert H. Blee was the first principal in the new building. He was succeeded by Prof. J. W. Means. In 1921 Prof. E. C. Franklin became our principal, and now in '24 and '25 we have Dr. Barclay W. Bradley.

The attendance has been greatly increased, and it now consists of 103 students, including those of Cabazon and Palm Springs. From its first year our B. U. H. S. has been accredited at all California colleges and universities. This last fact ought to play an important part in securing for the students a larger building and more chances to study the available branches of learning.

St. Boniface Indian School

About fifty years ago, when the government started its Indian school at Yuma, a certain chief, although very strict about the conduct and morals of his tribe, refused to let the members go to this school. One time he saw some nuns, and as he liked the way in which they lived, he informed the government that if these women taught, he would send the members of his tribe to their school. The government then invited the sisters of St. Joseph to come west and teach the Indians.

About 1890 a Miss Catherine Drexel of Philadelphia told the sisters that she would pay for and build an Indian school in California. Many sites were considered, but Banning was the place decided upon, and the St. Boniface Indian School was erected here in 1890.

There was then a large three-story brick building and a chapel, but these were badly damaged in an earthquake in 1900. The buildings now standing have been built more recently. The attendance at the present time numbers about 104 students.

Besides regular school work, the boys are taught to take care of the horses, cows, orchards and grain fields, and the girls learn cooking and sewing.

The St. Boniface Indian School is supported by charity, and is now the only Catholic Indian School in California.

Churches

In every community there is a need and a desire for churches, and so it was in Banning. This desire for gospel brought traveling missionaries and preachers into Banning, which led to the establishment of permanent churches.

The first service held in Banning was conducted by Rev. Winfield Scott, a United States Army man, and was held out-of-doors under a large sycamore tree near the Stumpf residence.

From this time services were held oftener, at least once a year, in the school house, and about 1880 a community church was established. Later this church came under the jurisdiction of the Baptist Conference. After a few years the First Methodist church was built, and later the Catholic church was erected.

The churches of Banning have aided much in the development and progress of our community, contributing liberally to charity, and home and foreign missions, and have also aided the sick of our community.

As an example of the service to the community by the churches, Rev. F. E. White of the Baptist church has made more than eighteen thousand sick calls during his nine years in Banning, and other pastors are also doing their part in administering to the unfortunate.

Organizations

As the organizations of Banning have been a social, moral and intellectual benefit to the community, and have aided in its development, we have mentioned a few, and have tried to tell something of their start, development and benefit to the community. There are many other organizations in Banning, too numerous to mention, which are also promoting the progress of our community.

Saturday Afternoon Club

On January 14, 1904, a group of women met to discuss the advisability of organizing a small club for Banning women. These women who met were: Mesdames O. Hamilton, S. Carpenter, J. R. Fountain, Floretta Fraser, Harriet Stone, Mary Ellis, Sarah Gilman, Hattie King and Ida Bird. Possessing no idea of the organizing of clubs, with no money or property, and the opposition of husbands, this small group went ahead, elected their officers, and started the club to the best of their knowledge. Their first meetings were held in homes and the school house. In November, 1904, they appointed a committee to investigate prices and location of lots for a club house. They purchased two lots for \$85.00. During the first year many civic improvements resulted through the efforts of these club members. In 1907, the club became an incorporated body, holding property.

January, 1914, Mrs. Floretta Fraser took the responsibility of acquiring subscribers for building a club house. This enterprise was very successful. In February, a building committee was appointed to plan and have built a club house. The grand total for this building was about \$4,400, and the new club house was completed within a year.

This club house meant a permanent organization because the investment was permanent. This club has been a reflection of its members, serving as a noble purpose for women. It has repaid its cost, and received the respect of its townsmen, and has been the means of bringing a better class of citizens to the community.

When these ambitious ladies started their small club, they had no idea that it would develop into such a noble and worthy means of expressing their purpose to promote the social and intellectual advancement of its members and its community.

A special event connected with the club is the Annual Flower Show. The object of the show is to encourage civic pride and the cultivation of flowers and plants in our community and to create an interest in the many varieties of wild flowers in the vicinity of Banning. The Flower Shows attract many people to Banning in order to see the wonderful display of mountain and desert flowers.

This is only one of the many activities of the club, which is a benefit to the community.

American Legion

The famous organization for our American World War veterans is of great importance in Banning.

It found its way into our little city in October of 1919, when 25 ex-service men met to organize. Four months later their charter was granted, and it became the American Legion, Post No. 129, Department of California, Inc.

The main features of the Legion are to promote Americanization, assist the disabled veterans and their families, and to instill in the service man a desire to be an asset rather than a liability to his country.

Until April, 1923, the Legion meetings were held in rented rooms, but during this time the members were determined to have a building, and to do this a campaign was started to raise funds. This was soon accomplished, and in April, 1923, the building was finished. It was built in memory of the Banning boys who sacrificed their lives during the war. The deceased are:

Samuel Smith

John Fowler

Paul Smith

Will Miller

C. H. L. Ghriest

This building today is one of the most beautiful and picturesque of Banning, and is the scene of many social affairs.

The American Legion is the means of securing compensation for the disabled veterans who are looked after by the Legion. When summed up, one can readily realize what an asset the American Legion is to Banning, and that it is the duty of every citizen to give them his hearty support.

Preamble to American Legion Constitution:

"For God and Country,

We associate ourselves together

For the following purposes:

To uphold and defend

The constitution of the United States of America;

To maintain law and order;

To foster and perpetuate

A one hundred per cent Americanization;

To preserve the memories and incidents

Of our association in the Great War;

To inculcate a sense of individual obligation

To the community, state and union;

To combat the autocracy

Of both classes and the masses;

To make right the master of might;

To promote peace and good will on earth;

To safeguard and transmit to posterity

The principles of Justice, Freedom, and Democracy;

And to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship

By devotion to mutual helpfulness."

M. R. '25.

Chamber of Commerce

The outstanding organization promoting civic improvement is the Chamber of Commerce. It is the clearing house of the community. Secretary F. E. White is probably the busiest man in Banning, for not only does he give personal attention to the hundreds of inquiries, but he sees to it that newcomers, and especially the sick, are looked after properly. In his capacity as secretary of this organization and pastor of the Baptist church, he makes more than two thousand sick calls annually and takes care of all the disabled veterans' cases for the American Legion and U. S. Veterans Bureau. It is said that he has every sick person in Banning on his calling list.

The Chamber of Commerce is growing rapidly, and as it increases in strength and membership, it is becoming more useful to the community. It is not for business and professional men only, but every man or woman interested in the welfare of Banning is invited to become a member, and each derives great benefit because of that membership.

If you have a complaint to make or a good suggestion to offer for the improvement of Banning, take it to the Chamber of Commerce and it will receive earnest consideration. It is here to serve every citizen, from the most lowly to the highest.

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of men in all professions and trades, and its purpose is to promote the interests of the community in a commercial way.

This organization was started in Banning about twelve years ago, and has grown from an organization of a few members, to a live and active body. The motto of the Chamber of Commerce, "A Bigger and Better Banning," has proven to be a big boost for this town, because each member has lived up to this motto.

This organization will prove a great benefit to Banning in future years, and so it deserves the hearty co-operation of every citizen of Banning.

Kiwanis Club

The newest organization in Banning, which has had no opportunity to make local history, is the Kiwanis Club. However, the history of this international club in other communities and the caliber of the men constituting the local membership, gives assurance that this club will be an important factor in the upbuilding of the community. The Kiwanis Club is strictly a service club, and it backs up both financially and morally the constructive programs. It co-operates with the Chamber of Commerce, churches and schools in their great work.

Credit Men's Association

This organization means more to the citizens than the name implies. It was organized by the merchants for the purpose of avoiding bad accounts, and by thus saving these losses to help reduce the cost of living, and also that deserving patrons might secure the credit to which they are entitled. Nearly all of the business men are members of this association, and because of its operations there is a harmonious relationship between the merchants and most desirable citizenship.

Fraternal Orders

There are a number of fraternal organizations and clubs that have not been mentioned in other articles of "La Revista," which are co-operating in the uplift of the community. Among these are the Odd Fellows, who have a fine building on the principal business corner; W. O. W. and Rebekah lodges. The Current Topics Club meets regularly to discuss current events, current literature and world progress, thus appealing to those studiously inclined.

Last, but not least, Banning has a lodge that comprises nearly 100 per cent of the boys between the ages of 8 and 11 inclusive, a lodge that is extremely active, namely, Banning Lodge No. 188, Boy Rangers of America. These little fellows are now making preparations for a Ranger Fair to be held in September, constituting exhibits of every nature, produced and prepared by the boys themselves. This lodge and the Boy Scout troops are laying up a fund for a gymnasium and swimming pool, and in this they have the backing of the Banning Mothers Club.



Banning in 1935

I left Banning soon after my graduation from High School in 1925 and was absent from its endearing memories until ten years later (1935).

I happened one day to pick up a newspaper, and to my delight I found that it was the Banning Record. Immediately I seized upon it and fell to reading the contents. The paper was now one of the largest in Southern California and had thousands of subscribers.

After reading for a while, I felt an old longing to visit the scenes of my childhood. Not being able to suppress my desire, I caught the first train and soon found myself in Banning.

But what a different Banning! The beautiful Southern Pacific depot immediately took my eye; and then I remembered the reason for such a change—Banning in 1927 had been presented a gift from Mother Earth—OIL. For miles around could be seen oil derricks, from which oozed the famous flowing gold. And as the result of this gift Banning had grown from a small town to a flourishing and enterprising city.

I felt a longing to visit the B. U. H. S., but upon reaching the old spot I found in its place a beautiful new building, an institution where all branches of study were available to the students.

Next to this wonderful improvement was a city amusement park, which included a swimming pool, gymnasium, and equipment for outdoor games.

After viewing this improvement, I took a street car down town, and, while riding, I met an old friend who offered to show me all about Banning. I gladly accepted his offer, and together we set out to see the famous city.

One of the added attractions was a sanitarium built by the Tuberculosis Association, which enabled hundreds of people to take the cure and enjoy the climate, by paying only a small sum.

The business section had been greatly improved, and many of the large corporations had placed branch offices here. In fact, anything one would want could be purchased. All the streets were paved, and the street lights extended throughout the entire city limits.

A beautiful residential section had grown up in the suburbs and principally in the Lazy Acres subdivision.

In both mountains, San Jacinto and San Gorgonio, many summer resorts had been built. They were noted for the wonderful scenery and climate. Sports of all kinds were enjoyed, and every year hundreds of people took advantage of the wonderful attractions offered.

I soon became exhausted from trying to explore all the city, and my friend invited me to his home. That night we talked over our high school days in the old B. U. H. S. Suddenly my friend said:

Do you remember the time the high school gave a banquet for the Chamber of Commerce?"

"I'll say I do; for that was the time I spilled coffee on the speaker of the evening."

"Well, it was at that banquet, that the motto, "A bigger and better Banning. Let's go," was made.

"Yes," I replied. "Banning has made use of her opportunities, and success has been the result."

M. R. '25.

The Legend of Tahquitz

The village was in sadness. The pride of them all had been stolen and taken away by the giant Tahquitz—or the Indian word for devil—and with the fair maid had started up Mt. San Jacinto. The warriors had put on their paint and were ready to follow the lead of the young chief to recover his promised bride. Up the hill they pursued the giant, down in valleys, and Tahquitz saw that the war party would still avenge the capture, so he set his maiden down, and turning around, picked up great boulders and hurled them upon his enemy. Many turned back, and still more, upon the continual onslaught of rocks, until only the lover remained. Through Dark Canyon they ran, and the rocks came down like rain, and farther up into the mountains they sped. At the side of Tahquitz mountain was a cave. The giant pushed his maiden in it and closed the entrance with an enormous rock, which stands there today as a memorial of that flight. Occasionally the maid weeps, much to the disgust of Tahquitz, who rumbles and roars, and the Indians below hear, and are afraid.

The Freshies that around the halls are seen,
Are always regarded as being so "green;"
But really they are perfect dears,
And we ought to give them all three cheers.

The Sophomores think they are awfully smart,
'Cause they've outgrown a Freshie heart.
But they are just stuck up a bit;
Their hats in fact no longer fit.

The Juniors would have us understand
That they no longer need a guiding hand.
But just the same we know they are flighty
And need the advice of a Senior so mighty.

Now the Seniors rule the school 'tis said,
Because they have the wisest head.
And that is right and should be so,
FOR THEY KNOW ALL THERE IS TO KNOW.

Marian Hubbard.

High School Organizations



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Officers for First Semester

Lee McCurdy, president
 Dorothy Stone, secretary
 Adger Cothran, treasurer
 Miss Ludemann, faculty representative

Members

Harriet Abercrombie	Mildred Rymal	Elliot Pownall
Otis Cothran	Avis Elder	Katherine Richardson
Sarah Covington	Lolin Ketcham	Adger Cothran
Elizabeth Fountain	Murl Morris	Charles Deweese
		Allie Monk

Officers for Second Semester

Omar Barker, president
 Dorothy Stone, secretary
 Bailey Cook, treasurer

Members

Harriet Abercrombie	Mildred Morris	Lolin Ketcham
Otis Cothran	Leo Weiland	Edwin Hemmerling
Mildred Rymal	Lee McCurdy	Charles Deweese
Sarah Covington	Katherine Richardson	Adger Cothran
Elizabeth Fountain	Avis Elder	Dorothy Davis
Murl Morris	Elliot Pownall	Blanche Skene
	Dick Bramkamp	Winifred Hazen

Scholarship Society

In 1922 the B. U. H. S. became a member of the California Scholarship Federation, and from that time the Scholarship Society has developed rapidly.

The purpose of this society is to encourage greater interest in scholarship, and although it is not active in a social way, each member prides himself in being a member. Membership is gained by a system of points reckoned on curriculum studies and outside activities, a certain number of points being necessary to be a member for the following semester. If a person is a member six semesters out of eight, he receives the scholarship pin and a seal on his diploma.

The Scholarship Society has been favored by fortune this year by being granted many privileges. On Dec. 16 the entire society attended the annual banquet at Pomona College. This special privilege was due to the kindness of the Board, who paid for our dinner and granted us the use of the bus for the day. The society also enjoyed a ditch day, which will be taken as traditional in the future, after this year. The day was spent in the Morongo Valley, and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all. The society is also favored by an annual banquet given by the High School or some other organization in Banning.

The Scholarship Society will prove to be a great benefit to the B. U. H. S. in the future, as its members increase and gain more experience.

D. E. S. '25.





GIRL RESERVES

Officers

Sarah Covington	President
Lolin Ketcham	Vice President
Dorothy Stone	Secretary
Winifred Wood	Treasurer
Bernice Felts	Social Chairman
Elizabeth Fountain	Program Chairman
Katherine Richardson	Publicity Chairman
Evelyn Walch	Ring Committee
Avis Elder	Service Chairman
Miss Mae Ludemann, Miss Dorothy Pray	Advisors

Girl Reserves

This world-wide organization for girls found its way into Banning in the latter part of the Spring of '24. As it was near the close of the year, we hardly had time to get organized; but in the midst of it all we managed to give a food sale, and with the aid and contributions of some of our advisors we sent Harriet Abercrombie and Sarah Covington to Asilomar, the summer camp for G. R.'s.

At the beginning of this year we had the misfortune to lose our beloved president, Harriet Abercrombie; but nevertheless, we elected Sarah Covington, who has proven a great favorite among us all.

Our neighbors, the G. R.'s of Redlands, invited us to be present at an initiation, which we gladly accepted. After enjoying a good time, we started for home, taking with us some new ideas. Shortly after, two initiations were held for our own girls. At the last one we invited the Beaumont girls to be present, hoping that they would catch the wonderful spirit of the G. R.'s and establish the organization in their school; for in our minds it IS catching, and impossible for one to avoid the wonderful hospitality which exists among all true Girl Reserves.

Our social times have been a great success, too, for we believe that recreation is one of the necessary essentials of life. Our main social function this year was an "at home" party for the Boy Scouts, which was given in the high school auditorium.

But our most important feature is that of service. Avis Elder, our service chairman, has done much to make it a success. At the present time she is planning to present programs at the sanitariums each month. Beside working among the sick, we are trying to relieve some of the needy and poor of Banning.

In the future it is our aim to make every high school girl a G. R. and to extend the desire for service throughout Banning.

GIRL RESERVE CODE

As a Girl Reserve, I will be—

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose,
Seeing the beautiful,
Eager for knowledge,
Reverent to God,
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable,
Sincere at all times.

Slogan—To face life squarely. Purpose—To find and give the best.
M. R. '25.



A GROUP OF TROOP I SCOUTS

Scout Master

John W. Orem (Eagle Scout)

Assistant Scoutmaster

Carl Barkow

Assistant Scoutmaster

Robert Mackey

Senior Patrol Leader

Jack Pritchett (Eagle Scout)

Scribe

Fred Southworth (Merit Scout)

First Patrol

Patrol Leader

Omar Barker (Life and Star)

John Frost (Life and Star)

Alfred Fox (Merit)

Robert Harris (First Class)

Henry Hemmerling (Merit)

Frank Henderson (First Cl.)

Allen Hicks (Merit)

Lee McCurdy (First Class)

Second Patrol

Patrol Leader

Robert Coombs (Merit)

Jack Abercrombie (First Cl.)

Leland Bickham (Merit)

Edwin Hemmerling (Merit)

Russell Hewitt (First Class)

Elliott Pownall (First Class)

Merrill Warren (Merit)

Richard Bramkamp (First Cl.)

Additional Leaders

Stanley F. Conant, Scoutmaster, Troop II

Carl Barkow, Guide, Banning Lodge Boy Rangers of America

Assistant Scoutmasters

Ira Hargrave, Troop II

Joe Burke, Troop II

Clarence Hendricks, Troop III

Stevens Law, Troop III

Adult Staff

C. O. Barker, President

Paul Davis

R. H. Coombs,

Dr. A. L. Bramkamp, Secretary

Douglas Holcomb

Beauford Hansen

Scouting in B. U. H. S.

Among the organized activities of Banning Union High School, Troop I of the Banning Boy Scouts holds a very excellent record for service, both for the individual as well as the community. It stands for concentrated study in the class room, fair play on the athletic field, and clean living—clean in thought and speech and deed—to put into practice the Scout oath: "I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

As a matter of achievement, this troop is excelled by none in Riverside county. With its present organization of less than a year, it has developed the entire troop to a standard of First Class Scouts, with the majority climbing up the ladder of merits to the highest point in Scouting—the Eagle Scout rank, (to win which one must have earned 21 merit badges, as well as passing all Scout classes.)

Scouting in Banning is sponsored by Banning Post No. 129 of the American Legion, which gives it a patriotic background. It is a part of the community program, which gives it equality of membership, regardless of creed, race or social standing. It is a program to fill in the leisure time to develop the boy mentally, physically and morally, making a strong foundation for religion and education.



JOHN W. OREM, SCOUTMASTER

Troop I, organized as a strictly high school organization, so varied in its many lines of study and recreation, fills the requirements for every student, and working in co-operation with the Girl Reserves, rounds out the social activities so well that it is accepted in preference to a Hi-Y organization.

With the same working plan as the school itself, it gets its new members from the Grammar School troops, carries them through their high school course on to the college, where they obtain leadership training.

Service is the life of our Scout troops, and to back them in this, the Banning Mothers' Club is a main factor.

It has been a great pleasure for me to serve as scoutmaster of this troop, and I feel that Scouting has found its place in the high school as an older boys' program.

JOHN W. OREM.



NOURISHMENT



SQUAWS



OH, VIRGE



DRY BATHER



AIN'T WE CUTE



NOT YET BUT SOON



RIDE'EM COWBOY



ME & MY BOY FRIEND



SAMSON



VENUS



STEPPING HIGH



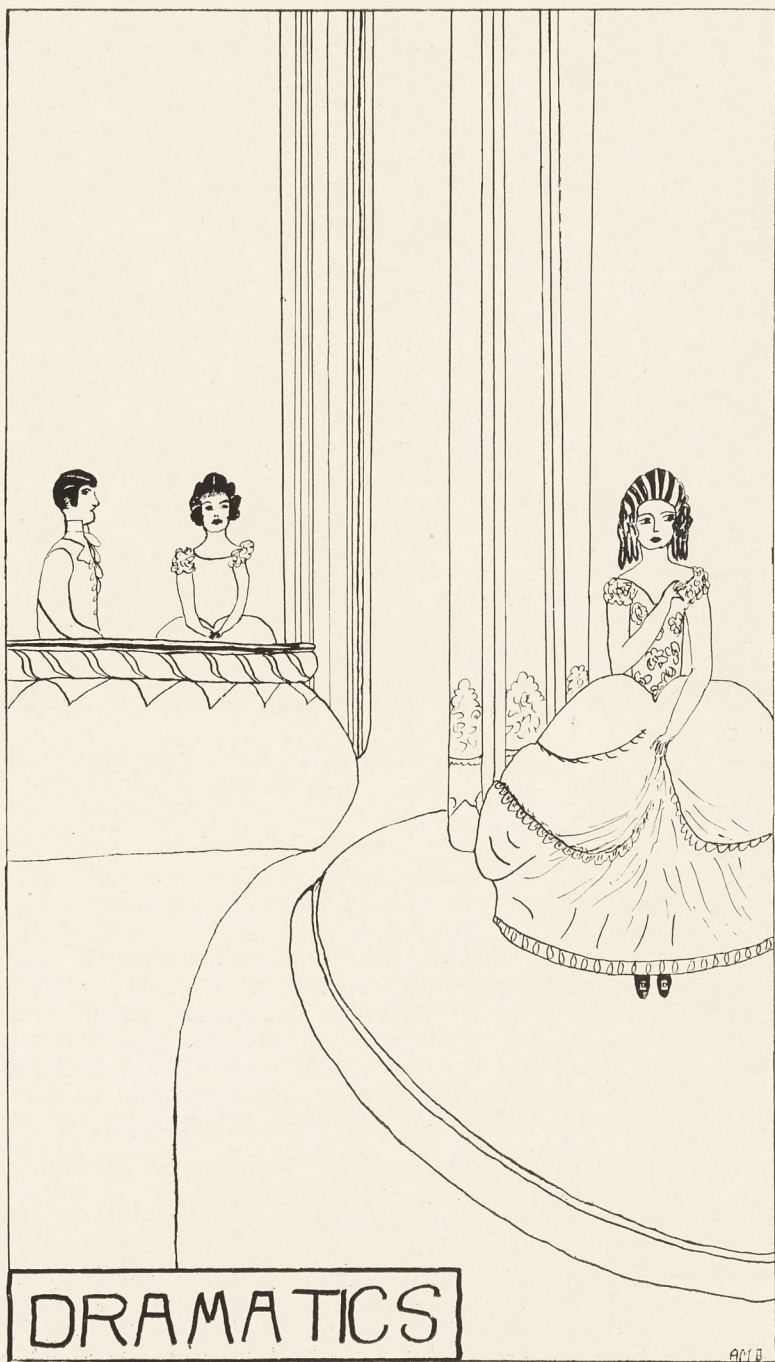
CHARLEY MY BOY



THERE ALL WET



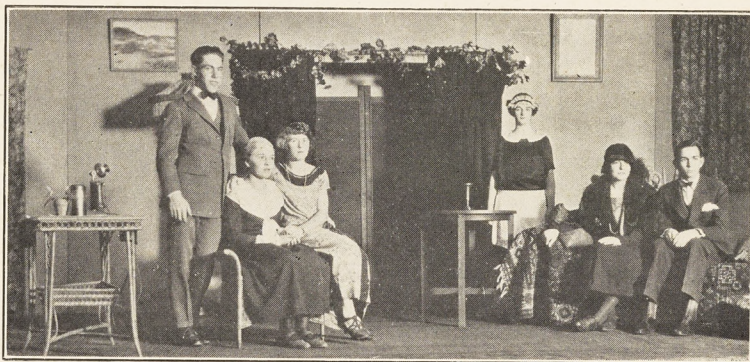
LAGUNA



B. U. H. S. Dramatics

A school's ability to be successful in dramatics and still maintain its scholarship standing is a thing of great importance. This year's attempt at dramatics has proved a great success. Much is due to the wonderful leadership and direction of Mrs. R. H. Coombs, and to the willing co-operation of the students.

The first program given by the Student Body was two one-act plays on November 26, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "The Mad Breakfast."

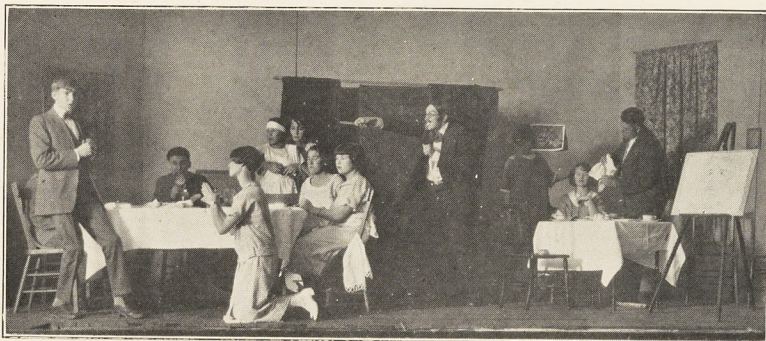


"The Teeth of the Gift Horse"

In "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" the plot revolves around a beloved aunt who has a hobby for painting. She gives her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, a large hand-painted vase. The young couple, having decorated their home in Japanese art, feel that the vase would look out of place. It is put in the attic for a long time, until one day Mrs. Butler gives it to a rummage sale. About this time the aunt decides to come for a visit. The rest of the plot concerns the troubles of the young wife in recovering the vase and in making explanations for her queer actions. After the vase has been found, the aunt feeling that a suitable time has arrived, presents her nephew and his wife with a hand-painted clock to match the vase.

Cast of Characters

Richard Butler	Otis Cothran
Florence Butler	Elizabeth Fountain
Marrietta Williams, the aunt	Mildred Morris
Anne Fisher, a friend	Dorothy Stone
Devlyn Blake, a friend	Omar Barker
Katie, the maid	Sarah Covington



"The Mad Breakfast"

"The Mad Breakfast" is a "wild farce," written by Isabel McReynolds Grey, a teacher of dramatics in the Los Angeles high schools. The scene takes place in Mrs. Simpkins' dining room at breakfast time. Mr. Jones, a boarder, who is a practical joker, answers an advertisement of a Mr. Long, who wishes to visit a private insane asylum for investigation and study, and invites him to the boarding house as a joke. Jones goes on the theory that every one has his and her "mania," and the way Mr. Long's visit turns out is a scream. The cast includes the members of the public speaking class.

Cast of Characters

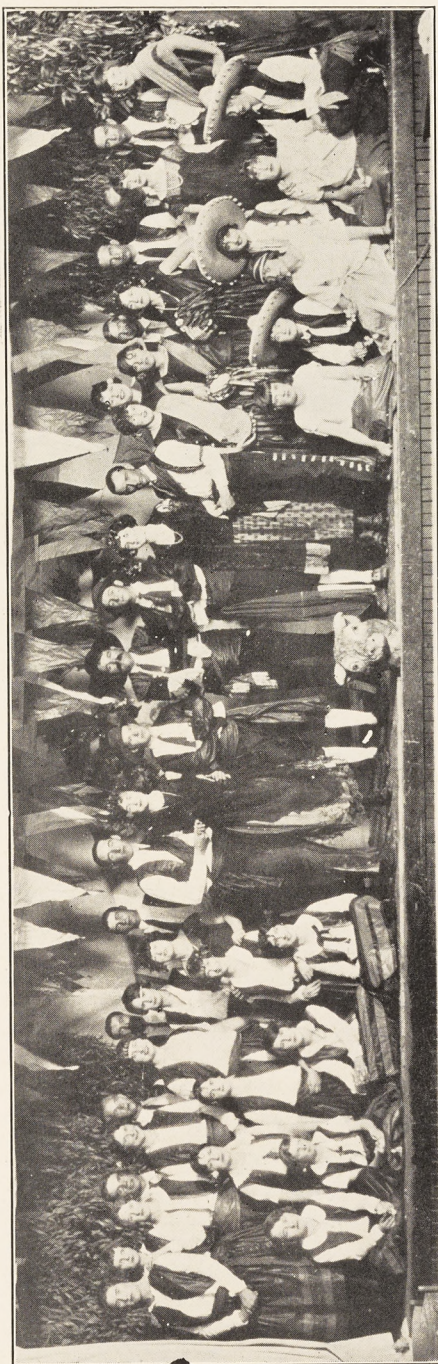
Mrs. Simpkins, a boarding house keeper	Mildred Rymal
Mr. Jones, the practical joker	Virgil Lehman
Miss Green, an artist	Florence DeWeese
Miss Smith, a stenographer who has stage ambitions, Lolin Ketcham	
Misses Lily and Elfie White, who have longings for	
for vaudeville	Alphamay Blackburn and Winifred Wood
Miss Brown	Bernice Felts
Mr. Hill, trance medium	Lee McCurdy
Mrs. Hill, who is SO nervous	Katherine Richardson
Mr. Roberts, the boarder with the long reach	Morris Johnson
Lizzie, the mournful maid	Avis Elder
Mr. Long, the visitor	Elliot Pownall

"The Toreadors"

The Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Coombs, presented an operetta, "The Toreadors." It was one of the most popular programs ever given by the high school, and the house was crowded both nights.

The scene is laid in "sunny, sunny Spain, within our garden fair," at a birthday fiesta for the two daughters.

Senor Dictorio, the father, having read a great deal about toreadors, decides that his "hope is in a toreador," and that his daugh-



ters "shall wed nothing less, nothing more." The two daughters, Benita and Juanita, have set their hearts on marrying Senores Juan and Pablo and come to much grief over their father's decision.

Juan and Pablo decide that they will sicken Senor Dictorio against toreadors and force a couple of beggars to mask as Senores Swateo and Whackeo, the great toreadors of Spain; and then the plot thickens and the fun begins!

The fake toreadors, afraid of discovery, and wanting food and money, struggle through the accustomed tasks of toreadors, but keeping in mind "first and last and all the time—when, oh when, do we eat?" Finally, through Juan and Pablo Senor Dictorio learns of the situation and forces the supposed toreadors to leave. Then, feeling that he has been rather hasty in his actions, Senor Dictorio consents to his daughters marrying Juan and Pablo, and the scene closes "amid laughter and song" and happiness for all.

Cast of Characters

Senor Dictorio, a great admirer of toreadors
..... Virgil Lehman

Benita, Juanita, his twin daughters Margaret Hazen and Frances Bigley

Dolores and Maria, their friends Alphamay Blackburn, Lolin Ketcham

Juan and Pablo, owners of nearby farms Leo Weiland, Kenneth Guild

Senor Swateo and Senor Whackeo, beggars masquerading as toreadors, Theodore Reeves and Victor Hobbs.

(Scene—A birthday celebration at Senor Dictorio's home.)

The Vaudette

On May 8 was another "big" night. A vaudette of eight acts was put on by the public speaking class, assisted by many members of the Student Body. Mrs. Coombs was in charge of the program, but the class members had the actual experience of planning, directing and being entirely responsible for the production of the different numbers.

A group of Indian songs in complete setting and costume was in charge of Katherine Richardson. Four lovely solos by Mildred Morris, Margaret Erickson, Roger Johnson and Omar Barker featured the act.

Avis Elder had charge of training a monologue, which was given by Eugena Butler.

"Bills," a one-act play, was coached by Mildred Rymal, the parts being taken by Bernice Felts, Robert Harris and Elliot Pownall.

The "Tynphonic" Orchestra, under the direction of Lolin Ketcham and Alphamay Blackburn, played many popular numbers. A dance number, "Amaryllis," was given by Fern Murphy and Florence Deweese. Virgil Lehman, Lee McCurdy and Frank Henderson gave an original bunch of nonsense, and Theodore Reeves and Victor Hobbs sang a group of popular songs.

And last, but not least, came the Freshmen play, "The Lost Prince." Freda Hodges assisted in the direction of this number. It was a Chinese play put on in true Chinese fashion.

"Adam and Eva"

The Senior play, "Adam and Eva," marks the final achievement of the Seniors in dramatic work.

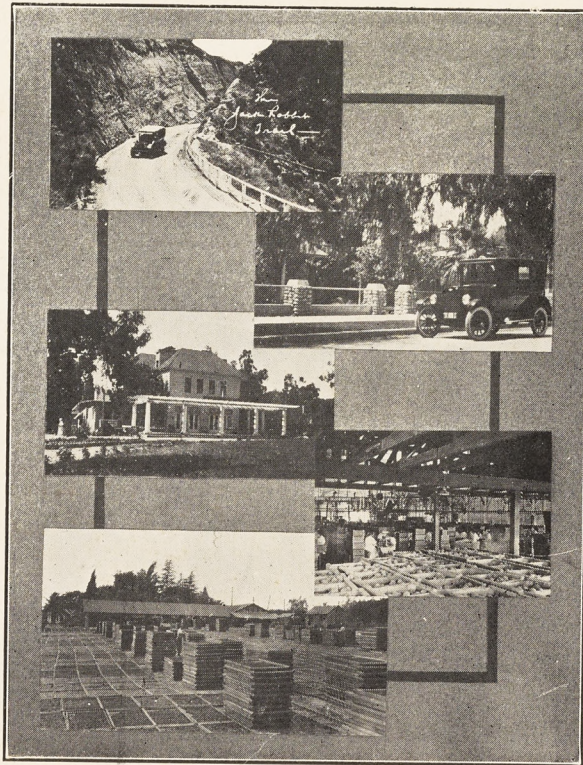
The plot: Mr. King, a millionaire, and father of an expensive family, learns of a scheme of his daughter and relatives, in which he is to be told that he must travel for his health. Deciding that he will turn the joke, he persuades his general manager, Adam Smith, to take charge of the family while he is gone. Adam does, much to the disgust of the others, and while doing so, falls in love with the humored daughter and vamp, Eva, who leads him a merry chase.

During Mr. King's absence, the firm fails, and the family is left bankrupt. The solution of the problem is to raise chickens, a former plan of the father's, which had been rejected with scorn; but in doing so the family soon learn that money and expense is pleasure through a glamor; and that real pleasure is to be found only in an equal amount of work and play. Eva, the spoiled daughter, wakes to this fact, and rejects her many suitors for Adam, who has been the only one who could show her the real path to happiness.

ADAM AND EVA

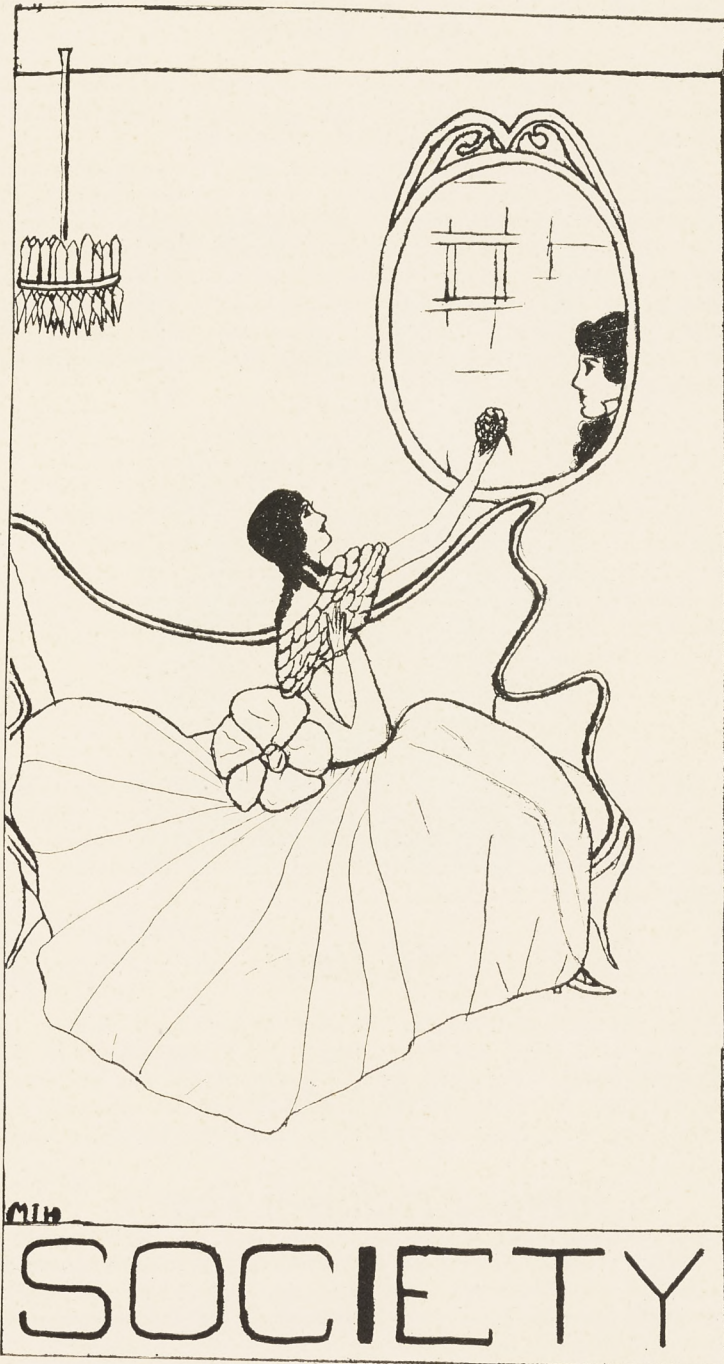
The Cast (as you meet them)

James King, a business man	Virgil Lehman
Corinthia, the maid	Sarah Covington
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law	Leo Weiland
Julia DeWitt, his daughter	Frances Bunker
Eva King, his younger daughter	Murl Morris
Aunt Abbey Rocker	Dorothy Stone
Dr. Jack Delamater	Roger Johnson
Horace Pilgrim	Victor Hobbs
Adam Smith	Omar Barker
Lord Andrew Gordon	Lee McCurdy



Jackrabbit Trail to Riverside
San Geronio Inn
Drying Prunes in the Sun

Ramsey Street
Interior of Cannery



SOCIETY

"Kid" Party

For the purpose of initiating the Freshmen into the Student Body of B. U. H. S., the annual "Kid" party was given the 27th of September.

When the children had all gathered, the Freshmen were called to kindergarten. After a few lessons taught by Mrs. Coombs, they were allowed to join the others in their games. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Elizabeth Fountain and Harold Purpus were the winners. There were a number of Freshmen who had black marks after their names for misconduct. After these disobedient children were punished, refreshments were served. The party broke up, everyone feeling that the Freshmen were now loyal members of B. U. H. S.

"Hee Jinx"

The boys tried a new feature this year, known as "Hee Jinx." This was a party for "he's" only. The evening was spent in stunts and telling jokes. After the entertainment the boys adjourned to the domestic science room, where hot dogs were served. Then the party broke up, the boys feeling that they could entertain by themselves as well as the girls.

Senior Party

The Student Body was entertained by the Seniors one evening in January. The first of the evening the guests were entertained with skits by the Seniors. Then they played games. About nine-thirty o'clock refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

"Hi Jinx"

The girls had their annual "Hi Jinx" in February. A stunt was put on by each class, and Fern Murphy and Florence Deweese gave a Spanish dance. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Fern Murphy. After playing games and dancing, refreshments were served. The party broke up with three "Rahs" for the Girls League.

Junior-Freshmen Dance

Friday evening, April 3, as the result of a ticket-selling contest, the Juniors and Freshmen entertained the Seniors and Sophomores. Games and dancing were the entertainment for the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Prize Snapshot



Prize Joke

TIGHT

Frances and Leo, who were sitting out in Leo's car near a popcorn stand, were watching the people pass.

Frances: "Gee, that popcorn smells good."

Leo: "It sure does. I'll drive up a little closer so you can smell it better."

[Page Fifty-nine]

B.U.H.S. CALENDAR

1924-1925

Sept. 15. We had to go to school all day. When! What work! Frosh running around in halls thick as flies, looking for classrooms.

Sept. 18. Freshmen have to say "Yes, Sir," and "Yes, Ma'am," to upper classmen. Beware, Freshmen, if you don't.

Sept. 19. Kid party. Faculty and board present. Frosh are members of Student Body.

Sept. 26. Seniors order Juniors out of chemistry laboratory. Keep in your place, Juniors, and beware of the Seniors!

Oct. 1. The annual was decided to be the main achievement of the year.

Oct. 2. Basketball team played Town team and won. Hurray for the B. U. H. S.!

Oct. 10. School excused for Riverside county fair. Free tickets given to everyone. Guess there will be a full attendance there!

Oct. 13. Certain pupils tried to go down town during school hours. Why didn't you turn off the muffler, Eddie?

Oct. 15. Student Body meeting, and it was decided to have S. B. parties, as per usual.

Oct. 17. Harriet Abercrombie is visiting us and will be present at the Girl Reserve reception at the Club House tonight.

Oct. 20. New kindergarten seats! Large and fat pupils are out of it!

Oct. 21. Why all the yellow dresses? Every girl that had one seemed to pick today to wear it.

Oct. 23. Vivian H. says she has to kiss Elliot P. Now, now, we'll have none of this! Poor Elliot!

Oct. 24. Banning basket ball team played Beaumont on our field. Of course we won!

Oct. 28. Went to Beaumont and won both heavy and light weight games.

Oct. 31. The boys seem to think they would have liked to live in the stone age! Why, boys!!

Nov. 3. Mr. Bradley announced that school would not proceed until all the Hallowe'en trash was hauled off. Boys had a good time clearing it off, while all of us had to suffer in having a short noon hour.

Nov. 4. Now Mildred R. (You stop flirting with that new boy, James Smith!)

Nov. 6. Seniors have their class rings.

Nov. 7. Game with Hemet. Won heavy-weight game.

Nov. 11. Announced that we would have no vacation tomorrow. But Legion boys came to our rescue. Rah! Rah! Legion Boys!!

Nov. 12. Why is every one yawning? Freshies seemed thrilled over the good time they had at Legion dance. They were so thick that it must have been the Frosh coming-out party!

Nov. 13. Holiday. Teachers' institute.

Nov. 14. Game with Perris. Lost all three games.

Nov. 20. No school till Monday. Don't eat too much turkey!

Dec. 1. Iron bars put up on doors leading to auditorium. We are here for a year, gang!

Dec. 2. Study hall doors are locked because of misbehavior of students.

Dec. 3. Council asked Mr. Bradley to open doors before school and at noon. Mr. Bradley granted this.

Dec. 5. Seniors are going to organize a "5 club," which all the Seniors will join.

Dec. 9. Cold as Alaska! Janitor can't warm building, and no one can study.

Dec. 10. Vacation for two weeks! Let's all get ready for Santy!

Jan. 5. Come on, lets get started again in the straight and narrow way.

Jan. 9. Frank picked Winifred up off the floor. Hero stuff!

Jan. 13. In chemistry Lab. Mildred wanted some sodium. Ed-die gave her a white rock. Her experiment didn't work very good. But innocence is bliss.

Jan. 15. Virgil tries to argue with Miss Ludemann.

Jan. 20. We have all noticed lately how quiet the Frosh girls are??

Jan. 23. Girls' basket ball team went to Hemet today and were beaten. Senior party. Dancing turned out to be a real success.

Jan. 26. Happy had to stand in the corner because he was a naughty boy in chemistry.

Jan. 30. Happy fell down the steps today, but Alice Elder caught him in her arms and saved him.

Feb. 2. Robert Coombs seems to be interested in something Margaret has—or is it Margaret?

Feb. 5. Bailey is sleepy again today. Wouldn't your radio work last night, Bailey?

Feb. 10. Steve, what's this I hear about Laguna? (Ask Steve, he'll tell!?)

Feb. 13. Friday, the thirteenth! Be careful!! No wonder the teachers are so hard!

Feb. 16. Nothing doing today.

Feb. 20. Mr. Bradley told the Seniors to disperse in first period study hall. He thinks they make too much noise!

Feb. 23. The Frosh girls seem to be planning another wienie bake! They seem to be fascinated with wienie bakes!

Feb. 27. The "Pep Twins" are sure peppy. Where do they get it all?

March 6. Come on, sell more tickets for the operetta!

March 3. Decided we would sell tickets by classes, and the two classes who lost must entertain the winners.

March 9. Steve absent in chemistry again today! Chemistry doesn't agree with Steve.

March 13. Another Friday the thirteenth!

March 16. Large percentage of school sick with flu.

March 19. Operetta, "The Toreadors."

March 20. Ditto.

March 24. The Toreadors turned out to be a huge success.

March 27. Scholarship and Dumbell ditch day.

March 30. Heavy lessons assigned for Dumbells, who must take their medicine.

April 2. Maria is getting interesting in second year Spanish. Ask Omar if it isn't.

April 3. Last day of school for a week. Spring vacation.

April 13. School again. Dick Bramkamp is sitting with that girl again today. Look out, Murl!

April 15. Redlands University gave program for S. B. and extended an invitation for their high school day, May 16.

April 20. Our orchestra certainly can play good jazz. Where did they all learn? Paul Whitman will be wanting to sign a contract with them.

April 22. Chamber of Commerce banquet. The S. B. sent three delegates to advertise the annual and vaudeville.

April 24. Beat Beaumont in baseball!

April 28. Snake wandered into study hall while girls were there and created quite a sensation.

May 1. All work must be in or there will be much wailing when report cards are out.

May 9. Tennis tournament on our court.

May 16. Omar goes to Redlands University to represent the Seniors in the oratorical contest.

June 5. Freshmen picnic.

June 11. Junior and Senior banquet.

June 12. Commencement.



SPORTS

M.A.M.

Boys' Athletics



BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right, top row: Omar Barker, Albert Urton, Roger Johnson,
Leo Weiland, Coach C. Jay Boyington;
Bottom row: Kenneth Guild, Jack Pritchett.

Boys' Basketball

Basketball is a game where teamwork and endurance count for everything. Due to the strategic coaching of Mr. Boyington, the local representatives are prize winners in the art of teamwork. One of the main reasons we made such a fine showing this year is the playing of Albert Urton. Urton, beyond a doubt, is one of the best forwards in Riverside County. His playing is worth watching. Those who have been fortunate enough to see the League games know full well that the chief reason for the ball keeping away from our opponents' goal was the playing of "Tex" Oliver and Leo Wieland. Roger Johnson, the center, played a large part in the success of the Banning High School representatives. He guided the team, as captain, through this very successful season. For substitutes the team had Hicks, Barker and Pritchett, who made a creditable showing.

Practice games were played with Hemet and San Jacinto on the home grounds, and as usual, we easily took both of them. The town team was also on hand, and gave us a few hard fights, although we managed to win most of the games.

November seventh marked our first game with Hemet, and we won easily to the tune of 34 to 14.

On November fourteenth we played Perris. Due to the lack of practice a few days before the game, the team was not up to standards, and this was fatal, as Perris was our strongest opponent, but the boys fought hard, and Perris had no easy time, but got away with a score of 35 to 26.

At Beaumont on November twenty-first, the unlimited and lightweight teams both won. The score for the unlimited was 21 to 16, the lightweights, 19 to 10.

December fourth we journeyed to San Jacinto, and here we won both games. The unlimited won by a score of 36 to 20.

December eleventh found us at Elsinore. The unlimited team brought home the bacon, as usual, the score being 31 to 8. The lightweights did not fare so well, however, and lost their game.

Banning Union High School simply can't stand among the defeated. She must have something to show for her efforts. We proved this when we won the Riverside Jr. College cup from Hemet and Perris. The boys were out for blood, and we massacred Perris, but let Hemet off easier.

The lightweights were not so successful, but they put up a good fight and have acquired experience for next year. J. S.



BASEBALL TEAM

Left to right, top row: James Gilman, Henry Hemmerling, John Frost, Roger Johnson, Leo Weiland, Harold Hicks, Albert Urton, Otis Cothran; Bottom row: Kenneth Guild, Jack Pritchett, Donald Urton, Omar Barker.

Boys' Baseball

Shortly after Christmas vacation the baseball practice began, with the championship as the direct object. Jack Pritchett was chosen captain, and we feel that the team's choice was a wise one.

On the third of April the first league game was played with Hemet, and resulted in a victory for Banning. The score was 3-8. Then disaster followed! We played Perris, and she won with a lopsided score.

On April 24th Beaumont came here, and as we had won two practice games from her, we expected to win this one also. Until the seventh inning things looked blue for B. U. H. S. Then our boys awoke and showed what they could do. The score was 9-14.

As the Annual goes to press, the games have not all been played, but we are confident that our team will prove superior to those of San Jacinto and Elsinore.



BASEBALL TEAM

Left to right, top row: Allie Monk, Aileen Bigley, Winifred Wood, Frances Bigley; Bottom row: Theil McKinney, Lois Dodd, Dorothy Dodd, Floy Hodges

Girls' Baseball

The girls this year did not fare quite so well with their indoor baseball team. This was due mainly to lack of practice, experienced material, and the impossibility of some of the players to attend the games. But still with the fine coaching of Miss Ludemann and the splendid captainship of Aileen Bigley, there were no large scores against us, and good spirit and fight were in abundance.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: Dorothy Stone, Theil McKinney, Aileen Bigley, Winifred Wood, Frances Bigley; Bottom row: Alphamay Blackburn, Allie Monk, Freda Hodges.

Girls' Basketball

Coach Miss Ludemann blew her whistle and girls flocked out to the basketball court, eighteen strong. After a few evenings there were not so many out for practice, but still there were enough for good practice, although there were not enough girls to have two teams.

We went to Hemet, and it made Banning look like a back number with a score of 29-9. The beating did us good, for we decided not to allow it to be repeated.

We started to Perris with the idea we were going to win, and we did. The game was no walk-away, as the score was 12-8.

Beaumont came to Banning and was defeated, 23-2. In the last quarter it began raining so hard the game was not finished.

San Jacinto lost to us with a score of 10-4, and Elsinore came to Banning, and rain prevented the game. Owing to a misunderstanding, we had to forfeit the game.

With Allie and Frances to play next year, and several others who did not make the team this year, girls' basketball looks promising for next season.

F. A. H. '25.



NECKING—



TAKE ME HOME



WORS'N THAT



15AY OLD BEAN



CHILE - BOM-MOM



JUST HATCHED



SULTAN



LONG & SHORT OF IT.



CHASE ME



OH YES MR. KELLY



AND SHE'S A GOOD GIRL



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3 OF A KIND



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SOME CLINCH

Graduates of B. U. H. S.

1899	1907	1913
Susan Bird (Mrs. R. H. Coombs)	Evelyn Kolb (Mrs. H. G. Holcomb)	Emma Chisholm (Mrs. Ernest Earll)
Marion Bird (Mrs. Frank Barbour)	Ruth Ellis	Olive Kalar (Mrs. Elmer Imus)
1900	1908	1914
Robert Fountain (Deceased)	Edwin Warren	Harold Fountain
Frank Reid	Ethel Gilman (Mrs. S. V. Millington)	William Westerfield
1901	Pearl Clark (Mrs. Fred Holcomb)	Douglas Holcomb
Laura Reid (Mrs. A. B. Handshy)	James Fitzhugh	Albin Iselin (Deceased)
Frances King (Mrs. Tom Hannay)	1909	William Weinland
1902	Lillian Reid	Bernice Jones (Mrs. Herb. Triplett)
Hattie Richards	Florence Prouty (Mrs. John Moore)	1915
Martha Morris (Mrs. Robert King)	Lola Buttles (Mrs. Cyrus French)	Beulah Eli (Mrs. Howard Osborn)
Madge King (Mrs. N. L. Prince)	1910	William Mackey
1903	Robert Tudor	Cora Cusick (Mrs. Frank)
Laura Hauverman	G. F. Weinland	Esther Franklin
Martin Hannum	Lela Warren (Mrs. Paine)	Julia Jennings
Thomas Morris	Mayme Sweeters	1916
1904	Robina Innes (Mrs. Ed. Hemmerling)	Bayard Ellis
Julia May Bailiff	Arnette McLean (Mrs. Van Lee Hood)	Loretta Ghriest (Mrs. Isenor)
Jessica Bird	Eva Young	Paul Kalar (Deceased)
Harry Holcomb	Ina Kalar (Mrs. Wm. Weinland)	Marjorie Meissen
Fred Holcomb	1911	Wilson R. Stone
Enos Reid	Blanche Devine	Thelma Riche
Elizabeth Weinland	Maude Blanchard (Mrs. Curtis Black)	1917
Caroline Weinland (Mrs. Pierce Egan)	Walter Graf	Frances Gilman
1905	Frieda Iselin	Ruth Mullen
George Ingelow	Geneva Fountain (Mrs. Willis)	Agnes Mackey (Mrs. Arthur Peters)
Horace Bird	1912	Logan Holcomb
Charles O. Reid	Edith Earll (Mrs. H. Cook)	Eva Smith (Mrs. Chas. Ellis)
Henry Weiland	James Weinland	May Hargrave (Mrs. Ralph Hilbig)
Mabel Gilman	1906	1918
Robert B. Whitaker	Mabel Ingelow (Mrs. Erle Viau)	Myrtle Morris
	John Graf	Chester Hendricks
	Hannah Reid (Mrs. J. L. Prince)	Joe Mullen
	Nettie Kolb (Mrs. A. J. Blakeley)	Beauford Hansen
	Harriet King	1919
		Katherine Urton (Mrs. Wm. Schlegel)

Elizabeth Hendricks
Vivian Botting
(Mrs. Staley)
Raymond Hendricks

1920

Leonard Backus
Marian Gilman
(Mrs. Harry Hunt)
Marion Butler
Marion Moojen
(Mrs. Harry Conover)
Jay Hargrave
Lucille Ludwig
Harold Ellis
Ethel White
Harry Hunt

1921

Forrest Hammond
Gladys Titchener
(Mrs. Hazen Burnett)
Edith Moojen

Louis Schlierbach
Clarence Weinland
Golda Kendall
Delbert Fountain
Charlotte Bostick
Clarence Johnson

1922

James Hendricks
Milton Houda
Stanley Trombley
Elsa Anshutz
Norma Brown
Marie Lehman
Robert Bramkamp
Dewitt Cothran
Winifred Gilman
Graham Palmer
Helen Parker
Melvin Lehman
Tracy Pierce
Roger Walch

1923

Elsie Houda

Hazel Laughlin
Robert Mackey
Charles Ketcham
Charles Bigley
Rena White
Blanche Phillips
Frederick Wing
Adam Smith
Grant Wood
Delmar Mahaffey
Emil Szuggas
Ernest Hemmerling
Alberta Brandt
Elden Brown

1924

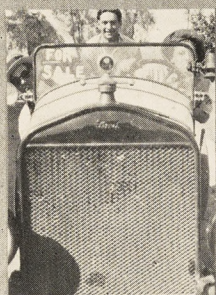
George Guild
Elaine Shideler
Nettie Pierce
Clarence Hendricks
Claire Gilman
Frank Mixsell
Mary Maher
Elsie Rock



AN ALMOND BRANCH IN BLOOM



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GYPSY QUEEN



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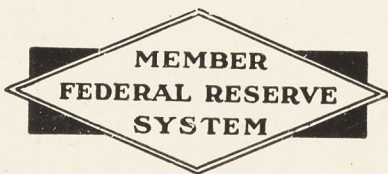
General Merchandise

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A Rhyme Study

I took my girl to Venice; we sat
upon the sand;
The moon was coming up and I
held her little—ah—shawl.
I held her little shawl, my, how
the time did fly.
The band played "in the Shad-
ows," and I gazed into her—
ah—lunch basket.
I gazed into her lunch basket,
and wished I had a taste.
There sat my little mascot, my
arm around her—ah—umbrella.
My arm around her umbrella;
Oh! how my heart did flap!
I slyly whispered "Stella," and
she sat upon my—ah—hand-
kerchief.
She sat upon my handkerchief,
this charming little miss.
Her eyes were full of mischief,
so I slyly stole a—ah—sand-
wich.
I put my arm around her waist,
the color left her cheek;
But on the shoulder of my coat
it showed up for a week.

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Periodicals, etc., etc.

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satisfactory place to trade, and still right
on our toes to please and satisfy.

G. ROUSE & CO.

Riverside

A Mental Test for General Use

When was the War of 1812?

From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?

What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?

Tell about the Swiss navy.

What form of government has the United States Republic?

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine.
But he was a football player,
And so he crossed the line.

Boarder — Madam, there are fleas in my room.

Landlady—Fleas? I haven't a single flea in the house.

Boarder — That's right, too. They are all married and have large families.

Miss Pray: Yes, girls, the lace on this dress is forty years old.

Kathryn: You don't say! Did you make it yourself?

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CONGRATULATIONS

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of 1925

Dry Goods Ready-to-Wear Notions
Men's and Boys' Clothing



Adversity

His horse went dead, his mule
went lame,
And he lost six cows in a poker
game;
Then a hurricane came on a
summer's day,
And blew the house where he
lived away;
Then an earthquake came when
that was gone,
And swallowed the land that his
house was on.
The tax collector came around
And charged him up with a hole
in the ground.

Heard Over the Radio

"Someone Stole My Gal"—By
request.

In Dr. Pope's geometry class
it was proved that one dog has
four tails, thus:

No dog has three tails.

One dog has one more tail
than no dog.

Therefore, one dog has four
tails.

DALEY ELECTRIC STORE

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RADIOLAS



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To the Boys and Girls of Banning High School

We want you to know that we have Everything in Foot-
wear, and that when you come to Riverside we would
appreciate your patronage.

Norton, Tuma & Norton
RIVERSIDE

Elevator boy — "That little blonde chambermaid dared me to kiss her when she came into the elevator."

Bellhop—"What did you do?"

Elevator boy—"I took her up on it."

One thing the incubator chicken can never do is talk back to its mother.

"We will be glad," says the editor of a graduate publication, "to hear of the death of any alumni."

Despondent frosh—I want to buy a gun to blow my brains out.

Clerk—Sorry, sir; but we don't handle air guns.

Mrs. Purpus started to give Harold a spanking, but he escaped under the house, so she sent Mr. Purpus after him.

Harold (seeing his father coming after him): "Smatter pa, did ma run you under, too?"

A. R. Guyot

Electrical Engineer
and Contractor

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Phone 11

Fern Murphy—Why does St. Patrick wear green suspenders?
Louise Bickham—I don't know.
Fern—To keep his trousers up.

Steve Law (In English): Somehow I am going to find a way to get ahead.

Miss Ludemann: You surely need one.

Lee Mc.: Did you hear how Margaret Hazen averted a panic the other evening?

Eddie W.: No. How?

Lee Mc.: She sang, and the audience quietly went out.

Mr. Boyington: Now we find that X is equal to zero.

Russel H.: Gee, all that work for nothing.

J. C.: I had a good joke to tell you, but I see that you are not in the mood to hear it.

Dorothy Davis: Why not?

J. C.: Because if your face lights up the powder will go off.

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Lolin: Something is preying
on Omar's mind.

Otis: Don't worry. It will die
of starvation.

Usher: "Singles only."

Lee Mc.: I'll take three if
they're next to one another.

Alice Elder: Henry Hemmer-
ling told me a story last night.

Lois Dodd: Can he tell stor-
ies good?

Alice: Oh, yes; he holds his
audience from start to finish.

"That's the guy I'm laying
for," cackled the hen as the
farmer crossed the barnyard.

Dear Mr. Colgate: I bought a
tube of your shaving cream. It
says, "no mug required." What
shall I shave ?

Yours truly,
Allen Hicks.

Junior—Did you ever take
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Frosh—No. Who teaches it?

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Sybil—Is there any hot water?
Pauline—What are you going to do; take a bath?

Sybil—No; I am going to drown myself.

Pauline—Well, don't forget to let the water out of the tub when you are through.

Miss Ludemann: Use 'versatile in a sentence.

Lee: Woman is versatile; she can look apologetic in a Ford and haughty in a Packard.

Mother—What time did Wilbur leave last night?

Alphamay—Oh, about 9 o'clock.

Mother—Don't you tell me any stories. I heard him say: "Just one."

Leo—I would like to see a pair of shoes to fit my feet.

Clerk—So would I.

Otis—If I should kiss you, would you call for help?

Vivian—Why, not unless you needed any.

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Florence— Will this bathing suit shrink?

Clerk—Positively not.

Florence—Show me a cheaper brand.

She (excited)—A mouse ran up my sleeve.

He—Oh, that's nothing. A sewing machine ran up my pants.

Steve—I was unconscious for about three hours today.

Omar—What was the trouble? Accident?

Steve—No; I took a nap.

Donald Urton—Do you know why there is so much electricity in your hair?

Louise B.—No; why?

Donald—Because its connected to dry cells.

Lunatic (entering asylum)—Is that clock right?

Keeper—Yes.

Lunatic—Well; what's it doing here?

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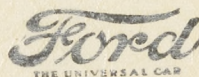
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